

READERS OF THE EVENING CONSTITUTION DON'T HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL AFTER DARK TO GET THE NEWS OF THE DAY!

JACK TARS ARE HEROES

Admiral Bunce Sends a Thrilling Account of the Trip of His Fleet from Hampton Roads, Va., to Charleston.

BRAVERY OF MAINE'S MEN

Plunged Into the Raging Sea To Save Comrades Washed Overboard, and Clung for Hours to a Buoy Before Being Rescued.

LIFEBOAT POWERLESS IN WAVES

With Her Steering Gear Broken and Oars Washed Away, Cadet Sherardi Kept Her Afloat Long Enough To Save the Frozen Crew.

CREELMAN TO BE HONORED

The Admiral Recommends Him for a Medal for His Heroism—He leaped from the Poop Deck as soon as the Cry of "Man Overboard" Signaled the Loss of Poor Kogel—The Official Report of the Marblehead's Tough Experience Will Be Submitted Next, and It Is Expected That It Will Show Deeds of Equal Daring and Bravery. The Maine's Report in Full.

Washington, February 11.—Admiral Bunce has sent the navy department such an official and graphic report of heroism and gallantry as has not been known in navy records since the great storm in Samoa, when the American fleet was driven ashore. It is Captain Crowninshield's statement of the events of the early morning of last Saturday, when the officers and members of the battleship Maine were taking supreme hazards to rescue their fellows, swept overboard by huge seas. The admiral's report, which reached the navy department by mail last Wednesday afternoon, was chiefly important in transmitting the following report to him from Captain Crowninshield:

THE CAPTAIN'S REPORT.
United States Battleship Maine, Off Charleston, S. C., February 8.—Sir, It is with great regret that I have to report the loss by drowning on the 6th instant of John Brown, seaman; Leonard C. Kogel, apprentice, second class, and A. B. Nelson, private, United States marine corps. On the morning of the 6th instant, while



ADMIRAL BUNCE.

the ship was in latitude 34.05 north, and longitude 75.42 west, about ten minutes after 8 o'clock, the ship heading south, 7 degrees east, and making from two to three knots, wind S. E., force eight to ten, and a heavy sea from the southward and eastward, a sea swept over the deck from the port side and washed overboard from the port gangway, forward of the after turret, Charles Hassell, gunners' mate, third class, and Leonard C. Kogel, apprentice, second class, who were at work securing a grating. Both life buoys were let go, the engines stopped, the starboard engine backed and the lifeboat lowered. Naval Cadet W. B. Gherardi taking charge. Immediately after the cry of "man overboard," and before the lifeboat was lowered, William J. Creelman, landsman, jumped overboard from the poop in an attempt to rescue Kogel, who sank within about one minute after he went overboard. Creelman's act was gallant; the more so, perhaps, because it was at the same time delirious. He had run from forward, and says that seeing the lifeboat was about to be lowered, hoped to be able to support Kogel until the boat came, or to take him to the buoy.

REACHED THE BUOY.
Hassell reached the buoy soon after being washed overboard, and on seeing Creelman swim toward him, making every effort to share the buoy with him. In the

meantime the lifeboat was unable to do more than take care of itself, and the sea was so treacherous that it was in the greatest danger of being swamped. The swell for the steering gear broke off and the boat was once nearly half filled with water. The weather had become thick with a heavy driving rain.

It thus became necessary to maneuver the ship to save the men in the boat and at the same time to keep a bright lookout on the men on the buoy. To bring the ship into position to pick up the lifeboat was a grave matter; the boat was dropped to leeward and the ship had to be turned through the trough of the sea to reach her. The attempt was made. While turning the ship rolled heavily, water was taken on board over the tops of the turrets, and one sea, sweeping across from the starboard side, funneled in between the after turret and the after superstructure, and swept overboard from the port quarter John Brown, seaman, and Alexander B. Nelson, private, United States marine corps.

With the exception of Naval Cadet Knepper, who threw a grating to Nelson, and a boy who thought he saw Brown dead in the water, none can be found to say that these men were seen after being washed overboard.

THE MEN NEARLY DEAD.
At about 9:15 the lifeboat was brought under the lee quarter, and all of her crew were taken out. Naval Cadet Gherardi being the last to leave the boat. It was impossible to recover the boat. She was towed astern for a time, but broke adrift and was lost to sight. The men on the life buoy had been lost sight of, but their general direction was noted, and immediately after saving the lifeboat's crew the ship was headed for them, and shortly afterwards they were sighted, and after maneuvering the ship for some time they were hauled aboard, at about 9:30 a. m., in an almost helpless condition.

Whether or not the lifeboat should be lowered, considering the severity of the weather, was a question that had to be decided without delay. Considering the additional chance for the recovery of the man overboard, I decided to take the risk. It was found, however, that the buoy could never be seen from the boat once they were separated by more than one wave length. Signals made from the rigging to the boat were obscured at times by the heavy driving rain, and even when they could be seen the boat could make little or no headway against the wind and sea.

MEDAL ASKED FOR.
I desire to recommend William J. Creelman, landsman, for a lifesaving medal of the first class in recognition of his gallant action on this occasion. Naval Cadet W. B. Gherardi showed courage and able seamanship in handling his boat under the most trying circumstances.

Naval Cadet Gherardi commands Percy Herbert, cockswain, for his courage and resourcefulness as cockswain of the lifeboat. After the steering wheel was carried away Herbert rigged a grommet for the steering gear, while Mr. Gherardi kept her head to the sea with the oar rigged in one of the after oar locks. The following men were the crew of the lifeboat: Naval Cadet W. B. Gherardi, in charge; John Anderson, seaman; Gustaf A. Anderson, seaman; Alexander C. Anderson, seaman; Percy Herbert, cockswain; Horch Bruckman, seaman; George Leiber, apprentice, first class, and Walter Cameron, seaman.

The watch had just been relieved, and all the above men except Cameron, who was of the regular crew of the watch, were volunteers. The other members of the crew were in the other lifeboat and ready soon after the first boat was lowered. Very respectfully,

A. S. CROWNINSHIELD, Captain.

THE EVENTFUL CRUISE.
Admiral Bunce's letter of transmittal details briefly the cruise southward from Hampton Roads.

After giving the squadron formation, it states that the battleship Indiana was observed to roll a good deal, owing to a long, regular swell from the northward and eastward, and the swell being necessarily on the port beam, all ships rolled considerably. Soon after dark the first day out the Indiana reported that her turrets were beginning to work.

In consequence of the condition of affairs reported on the Indiana, the admiral directed her to return to Hampton Roads. After daylight it was too thick to see any of the vessels except the Maine. The wind blew a strong gale, with high and swift

CONGRESSMAN BLACK WILL SERVE OUT HIS FULL TERM

As Exclusively Announced in the Evening Constitution Several Days Ago, and Connected by a Moribund Rival, Thomas E. Watson Is Unanimously Turned Down.

Washington, February 11.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

The Evening Constitution's rivals may be able today to print a fact which The Evening Constitution printed nearly a week ago. Since then its would-be rivals, by telegrams to the chairman and the members of the house elections committee, have been endeavoring to get something to disprove The Constitution's statement, but in vain.

Congressman Bartlett has just submitted to the house a unanimous report of the committee in the Watson-Black case.

It declares the allegations of conspiracy in the registration to defraud Watson disproved. It declares the allegations of wholesale frauds in Richmond county entirely disproved, and says at the utmost less than fifty votes were shown to have been repeated.

As to bribery, it says the charge was based on the payment of 30 cents each to twenty-four negroes.

The contestee' claim for car fare the committee condemns, although the amount is small.

The committee unanimously declares in favor of Black's retaining his seat.

OHL.

HOW TO PACIFY THE DISCONTENTS.



Major Hanson Comes as a Pacifier and The Evening Constitution Offers a Suggestion.

sea. About 10:30 a. m. the Maine was picked up about three miles astern and reported that three men had been washed overboard and lost. The Marblehead was lying to with a sea anchor. She reported that she had been boarded by a sea, killing one man and injuring seven. After lying by the Marblehead until sundown, by which time she had taken in her sea anchor and was again under control, and finding that she was not in need of assistance, the flagship proceeded toward Charleston, where all the ships arrived safely. It is expected of the navy department that a detailed report of the experience of the Marblehead will be received tomorrow.

CAPTAIN M'GIFFIN'S SUICIDE.

Famous American Commander of the Chinese Navy Takes His Own Life in a New York Hospital.

New York, February 11.—Captain Philip N. McGiffin, former officer of the Chinese navy, who was in command of the battleship Chen Yuen at the battle of Yalu, committed suicide this morning at 2 o'clock in the post graduate hospital by shooting himself through the head. He was thirty-four years old and a native of the United States. His ship was sunk under him in the battle with the Japanese ironclads, and Admiral Ting, in command of the Chinese fleet, with all the members of his staff, committed suicide rather than face the emperor's displeasure.

Captain McGiffin was wounded in five places, and after spending four months in the hospital at Fort Arthur, was brought to the United States. He has since been engaged in literary work.

TWENTY SAILORS DROWNED.

British Ship Cyannus, Which Sank Off the Island of Ushant, Carried Many of Her Crew Down with Her.

London, February 11.—It is now learned that through the loss of the British cargo steamer Cyannus from Bilbao for Glasgow, near the Island of Ushant, off coast of Brittany, France, which was reported yesterday, twenty of her crew were drowned.

B. & L. CASE IS POSTPONED

Judge Newman Grants the Attorneys Until Next Wednesday To Prepare Papers.

AN AMENDMENT IS NOW FILED

Judge Lumpkin Adds Additional Matter to His Original Bill for Mr. Garner.

CAPTAIN ELLIS FILES AN ANSWER

The Association Denies Every Charge Made Against Itself and Officers—Answer Says It Is Solvent and That Garner Is Not Stockholder—Charges Are Not Explicit.

The Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association denies all the charges made against it in the bill filed in the United States court by Charles E. Garner, a resident of Florida, who prays that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the assets of the company.

The case was to have been argued before Judge Newman at 10 o'clock this morning, but owing to a demurrer and answer filed by Captain W. D. Ellis, representing the defendant, and his own physical condition, the hearing was postponed until next Wednesday morning.

Captain Ellis wanted the case postponed until next Saturday week, as he did not believe that he would be able to prepare the papers before that time. Judge Tompkins, who represents the complainants, wanted an earlier hearing, however, and insisted that the case be placed on the docket for an earlier day. Accordingly Judge Newman split the difference for the attorneys and named next Wednesday as the time when he would hear argument in the case for a receiver.

A DEMURRER FILED.

In the demurrer to the original bill filed by Judge Tompkins, the association alleges that the bill of Garner is defective, because it fails to show why the defendant association is indebted to the complainant, whether as a creditor, or a stockholder; that assertions are made which are without foundation.

The answer to the bill was also read by Captain Ellis. In this it is denied that the complainant is a stockholder in the association, as the books of the association do not show his name.

The stock on which he sues for a receiver was issued to J. W. Cameron, at DeLand, Fla., P. A. Kirkpatrick, at St. Augustine, Fla., and W. A. Hallows, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Notice of withdrawal on the first shares was not filed until February 2d, and according to the by-laws of the association the complainant is not entitled to any withdrawal until the expiration of sixty days, while the last block of stock was not in good standing, the holder being in arrears, hence he could not withdraw.

IS NOT INSOLVENT.
The answer denies emphatically that the association is insolvent, but on the contrary has assets sufficient to pay all stockholders, with a fair amount of profit, the latter to be governed by the good or bad management of the company.

It is further averred that the complainant is not entitled to the claim which he sets up. He says in one breath that the association is insolvent, and yet in the next he claims for his stock a large profit, which the association would never be able to pay if it were in an insolvent condition. The bill shows that a receiver has charge of the books and assets of the company who was appointed by the state court and that it is impossible for the defendants to

Continued on Second Page.

TWO PRETTY RUNAWAYS

Young Girls Who Thought Their Home a Cage Are Taken in by the Police.

DRAMATIC SCENE TAKES PLACE

When the Mother of One of the Girls Meets Her in Chief Connolly's Office.

THERE WAS A MAN IN THE CASE

Miss Gentry McNew and Miss Willie May Booker Have a Very Thrilling Experience—They Left Home Sunday Afternoon—How They Were Detected and Taken in Charge.

A most dramatic scene was witnessed in the office of Chief Connolly this morning, in which the star actresses were two pretty young girls who had run away from home and had been found by the police.

Occupying chairs in one corner of the chief's office were the girls, one sitting straight up with her bright black eyes blazing like coals of fire, and the other leaning over with her face buried in her hands, for she was weeping violently. The elder girl with the defiant black eyes was Gentry McNew, and the younger, who was sobbing, was Willie May Booker. Gentry was fifteen years of age and Willie not quite fourteen. They are cousins.

Last Sunday afternoon the girls disappeared from their homes, 105 and 106 Rockwell street, and since that time their parents have made a diligent but fruitless search for them. Last night the runaways were found in the St. Charles hotel, on South Pryor street, and were taken to the police station, where they spent the night. This morning the mother of Gentry McNew was notified that the girls had been caught and she came after them in a carriage.

WERE ENTICED FROM HOME.

At first the runaways stoutly maintained they had simply gone to visit a relative in Marietta, a sister of Gentry's, and that they were on their way home last night and went to the St. Charles hotel, not knowing where else to spend the night. Finally the Booker girl, upon being closely questioned by a representative of The Evening Constitution, admitted between sobs that there was "a man in the case." She stated that on Sunday afternoon she and Gentry met a young man, who was a beau of Gentry's, and that he persuaded them both to leave home, using the argument that they were not treated with the proper consideration by their parents. They



PRETTY RUNAWAYS IN CHIEF CONNOLLY'S OFFICE.

met the man in Marietta, so they say, only once at the depot.

WILLIE GROWS HYSTERICAL.
"Oh, my God," exclaimed Willie, hysterically, when she had finished telling her story, much to the disgust of the McNew girl. "I want to go home. They made me run away and I'll never do it again."

With a scornful curve of the lips, Miss Gentry said to her weeping cousin: "Have some will power about you and bear up."

But Miss Gentry's time was coming after awhile.

Chief Connolly, after separating the girls and closely questioning the younger, ascertained the name of the young man whom they claimed had enticed them from their homes.

He will be taken care of later on.

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

The door of the office of the chief of

police opened and a patrolman announced that a woman wished to see the chief.

"Who is that?" whispered Willie excitedly.

"Maybe it's mother," replied Miss Gentry, her self-possession deserting her at last.

The visitor entered and gazed about her. She looked upon the chief, then the reporter, next upon the girl sobbing in the corner and last upon—

"Oh, mother," and raising her hands high above her head and giving one long, piercing scream, Miss Gentry fell her full length upon the floor.

Chief Connolly dashed for a glass of water and the mother made frantic efforts to get her daughter to rise. The girl rolled her eyes up as if she was dying and groaned heavily. The chief gallantly lifted her to a chair, where she soon revived.

Mother, daughter and Cousin Willie repaired to a private room, where they discussed the matter to themselves.

WHAT MOTHER McNEW SAYS.

Mrs. McNew insisted that the runaways had been in Atlanta three days and that the alleged trip to Marietta was only a ruse.

"I tracked them last night after a three days' search," she said, "and was within three feet of the door of the room where they were hiding when the proprietor of the place wouldn't allow me to enter. I did not wish all this to get in the papers, and it was only as a last resort that I decided to report the matter to the police authorities. This child is my baby. The others have all married and left me. She is all I have left."

TWO VERY PRETTY MISSES.

Both the girls are remarkably pretty, one being a striking brunette and the other, the Booker child, a perfect blonde. Willie Booker is nothing more than a child in appearance, wearing sport dresses. The McNew girl looks her age and seems to have had a little more experience with the world than her cousin.

T. J. McNew, who resides at No. 105 Rockwell street, is the father of Miss Gentry. He is a machinist and a hard working, industrious man. Willie Booker's father is William Booker, after whom she is named. He lives just across the street from McNew and is a railroad flagman.

The young man in the case will probably be made to answer in the courts for his unwarranted friendly interest in the domestic happiness of the young ladies.



HARRY HILL DIDN'T DO IT

Another One of the "Dramatis Personae" in the Arnold Case Talks About Newspaper Article.

HE MAKES A VIGOROUS DENIAL

Declares He Was Not the Person Who Sent Mrs. Pace the Copy of The Looking Glass.

THE SHERIFF CAN'T SERVE PAPERS

Arnold Is Out of the State and Beyond His Jurisdiction—Notice Must Be Served by Publication—How Arnold's Attorneys View the Status of the Case—Developments in the Divorce Proceedings.

The developments in the Arnold divorce sensation this morning were the discovery of Harry Hill, his vigorous denial of having had any connection with the separation of the couple and the notification of the sheriff to Mrs. Arnold's attorneys that the papers could not be served, as the defendant was not in the state.

"Harry Hill" was found in his office this morning. It has been charged that Hill was connected with Mr. Arnold in his proceedings; that Hill caused to be published an article in The Looking Glass, which referred to Mr. Pace and Mrs. Arnold.

It is charged that Hill wrote the interlined words on the article and sent it to Mr. Pace.

Hill was connected with the Atlanta Home Insurance Company in this city. He lives in Fairburn and comes to Atlanta every morning to attend to his business. He is Arnold's brother-in-law.

Mr. Hill denies the charges made against him most emphatically. He claims that he knew nothing whatever about the article referred to until he was accused of sending it to Mr. Pace.

HILL'S VIGOROUS DENIAL.

In an interview this morning, Mr. Hill made the following statements: "I deny the charges brought against me. I deny having anything whatever to do with Mr. Arnold's separation from his wife. I did not send The Looking Glass, which contained the article referred to, to Mrs. Pace, and did not know she had received it until I was charged with sending it to her. The writing on the paper was not my handwriting. I did not write it. This can easily be proven. I have had nothing to do with the alleged conspiracy."

PAPERS CANNOT BE SERVED.

This morning the sheriff notified the attorneys for Mrs. Arnold that the official papers in the divorce proceedings could not be served on Charles A. Arnold, as he is not in the state of Georgia.

If Arnold remains where the sheriff cannot reach him then notice will have to be served by publication in the daily newspapers.

The divorce cases will both be called at the spring term of the superior court in March, and will probably not come up for trial before next September.

WHAT ARNOLD WILL RELY UPON.

When questioned about the status of the case this morning Arnold's attorneys say that they are satisfied with the way the matter stands, and do not intend to try the issue in the newspapers. As to the affidavits of the police officers they do not seem to care anything about them, stating that Arnold does not name any date in his allegations and has never said that the alleged infidelity occurred on November 17th or any other specified time. He will give the proper dates when the case comes to trial.

On the night of November 17th the Arnold side of the case will attempt to show that Mrs. Arnold slept on the second floor, when her regular apartments are on the first floor, and that the only reason she gave for making the change was that she was nervous and could not sleep down stairs.

FIEND'S ATTEMPTED GRIME

TRIES TO ASSAULT LITTLE DAUGHTER OF A STATION MASTER.

He Makes His Escape and Is Now Being Looked For—The Community Is Greatly Wrought Up Over the Affair.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 11.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Ben Anderson, white, employed at a restaurant at Boyce, near here, attempted to criminally assault a three-year-old daughter of Station Agent Rault.

The latter attacked Anderson, but he got away. A warrant is out for Anderson's arrest.

The community is greatly wrought up over the affair.

NATIONAL REFORM PARTY TO MEET

Looking Forward to a Convention and All Reformers Are Invited.

Pittsburg, Pa., February 11.—The executive committee of the national reform party, whose headquarters are in this city, have issued an official call for a state conference to be held in Harrisburg, June 2d next.

All parties favoring reforms in politics are invited to be present or to send communications.

The object of this conference is preparatory to national conference.

SPAIN'S TROOPS CAUGHT IN AN INSURGENT TRAP

Five Hundred Ambushed in a Ravine and Slaughtered by the Light of Burning Pine Torches Dropped Down on Them from Cliffs Above.

New York, February 11.—A World special from Key West says:

News has been received in Havana that one of Weyler's vanguards, consisting of 500 men, was defeated by about the same number of insurgents, under Colonel Parci, of Garcia's army, near Remedios, on Sunday. The Spanish force had been sent forward to explore the location and incidentally to capture a Cuban hospital said to be on Mount Calvas, south of Remedios. The column marched to near the place and then attempted to surprise it at night. General Garcia had been informed of the Spanish approach and had forwarded reinforcements.

As the Spanish troops marched up the steep hillside paths leading to the hospital, Parci's men opened on them with rifles and a small field piece. Others of his command who had mounted the overhanging rocks flung down hand grenades and packages of powder and bullets made into improvised hand grenades. The Spanish, surprised in the narrow pathways, attempted to reply, but they had to shoot by guess. The insurgents threw down lighted pine knots and burning wisps of grass upon the Spanish column, giving them ample light to aim with accuracy.

SPANIARDS COMPLETELY ROUTED.

The Spanish forces stood the fire for fifteen or twenty minutes and then attempted to retreat, but another body of insurgents had gone around, and they now began firing into the rear of the Spanish soldiers. This completed the rout. The Spanish soldiers, by a desperate effort, forced their way through this party of insurgents and managed to get off clear. After half an hour's running fight, the Spanish commander retreated to Remedios. He himself was wounded and he acknowledged a loss of seventy-five men. He declared that the insurgents were 2,000 strong.

Cuban reports state that the Spanish lost over 300 men, seventy-five being prisoners, and that the Cuban loss was not over thirty-five. Parci notified Weyler that he would exchange his prisoners for an equal number of Cuban prisoners, and that if any Cubans were killed he would retaliate on the soldiers captured.

SKIRMISHES BUT NO BATTLE.

Spaniards Give Out Usual Reports of Their Victories and of the Large Number of Cubans Slain.

Havana, February 11.—Official reports received today give details of many skirmishes, but state that no serious encounters have taken place recently. According to the reports, the insurgents, as usual, were completely defeated in all these skirmishes, seventy of their number being killed and four taken prisoners, while the Spaniards had only twenty-seven wounded, among them a colonel and two lieutenants, these officers being slightly injured.

The colonial treasurer has notified the money brokers of Captain General Weyler's recent order prohibiting them from purchasing or selling silver notes at higher rates than the market value of silver against gold.

La Lucha, in a leading editorial article, headed "Little Enthusiasm Noted," gives as the reason for the indifference shown here over the scheme of reforms adopted by the Spanish government for the island of Cuba that the country is tired of politics and politicians, who have created great agitation in Cuba, but have never in any way been of benefit to the country.

TROCHA FORTS BURNED UP.

Rivera Has Captured and Destroyed Twenty-All Railway Travel Is Stopped in Pinar del Rio.

New York, February 11.—A dispatch to The Herald from Havana, via Key West, says:

A fight took place Monday near Jaruco between the rebels, under Auguren, and the cavalry regiment Guadalupe, under Colonel Mira. The Spaniards were driven back and Mira was severely wounded and carried into Guanabacoa.

In Pinar del Rio, the insurgents, during the past week have burned up two trains, killing twelve and wounding forty persons. In consequence all traffic on the railways except military convoys has been stopped. Rivera has captured and burned twenty of the smaller forts of the Mariel trocha.

GREECE AND CRETE.

ATHENS POPULACE LOOK FORWARD TO THEIR BEING UNITED.

Prince George Leaves for the Island Amid Waving Handkerchiefs and Shouting People—King Gets an Ovation, Too.

London, February 11.—A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Rome says that the foreign office has received a telegram that the Greek squadron has landed arms and ammunition near Retimo. If this report is verified the Italian chamber will be again convoked and the general elections will be postponed.

Orders have been issued for the immediate concentration of the entire Italian fleet at Naples. The first division of the fleet will sail for Crete today under the command of Admiral Canavaro.

The Athens correspondent of The Chronicle telegraphs that thousands witnessed the departure of Prince George for Crete. There was a continuous waving of handkerchiefs and loud cries of "Long live the union of Greece and Crete."

The queen was noticed crying at the first door window of the palace as Prince George left the building. The king accompanied the prince in a carriage to the point of embarkation. They were scarcely able to

get through the crowds owing to the presence of thousands of persons on the streets. A great ovation was given the king as he returned to his palace.

FIGHTING IN CRETE.

A Battle Occurs in Kastelli in Which Thirty Christians and a Hundred Moslems Are Killed.

Athens, February 11.—Advices have been received here from Crete saying that a fight occurred at Kastelli in the province of Kissamo, yesterday, in which thirty Christians and one hundred Moslems were killed. Crowds continue to surround the palace cheering the king in commendation of his majesty's action in sending war ships to the island.

The royal yacht Sphakteria accompanies the Greek torpedo flotilla to Crete.

GREECE IS DEFIANT.

She Says She Cannot Remain a Mere Spectator of the Cretan Situation. The Ties of Race Are Too Strong.

Athens, February 11.—The government has formulated a notification to the powers setting forth that Greece cannot remain a mere spectator of the events which are taking place in Crete, and that the ties of race and religion compel her to intervene in behalf of the oppressed and outraged Christians in that island.

GREECE, DISTURBING ELEMENT

Ambassadors Are Considering the Question of Compelling Greece To Recall Her Fleet.

Constantinople, February 11.—The Porte has communicated by telegraph with the powers, asking their support in the efforts Turkey is making to restore order, and the ambassadors are conferring upon the question of exerting concerted pressure upon Greece to compel the recall of the Greek fleet from Cretan waters.

THE PRICE OF GLASS RAISED.

Manufacturers Are Dissatisfied at the Present Rebate System and Will Return to Old Schedule.

Chicago, February 11.—Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed from time to time by glass dealers with the rates adopted at the general conference of manufacturers and jobbers held here a month ago. A meeting of the executive committee of the Western Window Glass Company and the Pittsburgh Glass Company was held at the Auditorium yesterday to adjust matters.

It was decided to return to the conditions existing before the conference was held. The rebate system adopted at that time will be done away with and hereafter rates will be given only on half carload or larger consignments.

It was also agreed to raise the price of glass 2 1/2 per cent after February 15th. The rebate system adopted at the general conference, it was at the time thought, would result satisfactorily to all. Jobbers claim that they have fared badly by the agreements and it is said the trust was threatened unless prompt measures were taken to restore more harmonious feeling.

DAWSON IS A GOOD COUNTY.

Grand Jury Finds Nothing To Do and Not a Single Criminal Case Appears.

Dawsonville, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Dawson superior court adjourned yesterday. The session lasted only two days. Judge Kimsey presided, and Solicitor Howard Thompson was on hand looking after the interests of the state.

An unusual occurrence was that the grand jury did not find a single true bill. Just as the superior court adjourned a man named Brody and another named Whitmore had a fight and were arraigned by his honor, Mayor Wilder, and fined \$2.50 and costs each.

WARRANT FOR A REWARD.

This morning Governor Atkinson issued a warrant for \$50 to be paid to D. S. Reese, of Wayne county, as a part of the reward to which he was entitled for apprehending and turning over to the authorities Henry Manning, who was wanted for killing Mumford Harrison. Manning had eluded the vigilance of the officers for some time when he was captured.

IN UNCLE SAM'S COURT.

In the United States court today Sam Waters, a moonshiner from Gilmer county, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in the Fulton county jail. The case of Joe Evans was not pressed on recommendation of the district attorney, as the evidence against him did not warrant holding him.

On account of sickness the sentence of C. D. Beaumont was modified by the court in order to allow the defendant to go home while his family is seriously ill, providing that he returns and serves his sentence later. Book is given for his return.

THE CARDINAL GOING HOME.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Cardinal Gibbons passed through this city this morning on route from New Orleans to Baltimore.

B. & L. CASE POSTPONED.

Continued from First Page.

answer more explicitly all the charges made in the original bill. It is denied that the books of the association have been loosely or unintelligently kept, and it is said that if its claim is true that the defendant's stock does not amount to as much as \$2,000, the federal court has no jurisdiction in the case. In conclusion the association denies all charges of fraud made against it, or any of its officers.

AN AMENDMENT FILED.

After Captain Ellis had finished reading his answer and demurrer to the bill Judge Tompkins asked permission and was granted the privilege of filing an amendment to the original bill, which he read to the court.

In the amendment Judge Tompkins showed to the court that the association had received from its stockholders something like \$1,500,000, which it had invested in the various states in which it does business. These loans with the other assets of the association form a trust fund. If a judgment could be obtained against the association it could not be executed, as there are no assets upon which to make a levy. This being the case a receiver is asked for, as only by proceedings in equity can a multiplicity of suits be avoided.

The association is shown to be a mutual company, subject first to the debts of the corporation, and then the stockholders will be paid by a receiver according to the direction of the court.

These points considered, a receiver is prayed for in order that the affairs may be wound up under the direction of the federal court.

After the reading of these additional papers and answers the time for hearing the case was set for next Wednesday.

WILL FIGHT STATE RECEIVER.

During the progress of the case this morning, it developed that the association would make a hard fight before the state court to prevent the appointment of a permanent receiver for the institution.

Captain Ellis intimated that he would not be able to attend the case when it is called before Judge Candler Saturday morning, and that a continuance would be asked for, and in the meanwhile he is preparing his answer to the bills in that court to fight the receivership.

PROMISES WERE NOT KEPT.

It was by the mere chance that the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association was not placed in the hands of a receiver more than two weeks ago. Those who are in a position to know say that it has been on the verge of collapse for a longer length of time than that, and that it was only the promise of the officers to meet certain payments that kept the doors of the association open as long as they were.

The secret of the failure of the home association was the collapse of the Southern Building and Loan Association of Knoxville. When the latter association went to the wall it was the largest of the kind in the world. There were many Atlantians who held stock in the association, and as they also held stock in the local association they did not care to get caught in both and as a result they began to withdraw from the home association.

The office of the local company was flooded with notices of withdrawal. Some of these were met, but the demands became so heavy that the association found it impossible to realize on the assets in time to meet all the calls for withdrawal. So it was then seen that it would have to go.

A desperate effort was made to stem the tide, but to no avail. The failure of other associations had shaken confidence in the local association and it had to give up in despair and let the courts take charge of the business.

HAS \$1,500,000 LOANED OUT.

An investigation shows that the Mutual association has something like \$1,500,000 loaned out throughout the country, while it is doing business in ten states outside of Georgia. This is a wonderful business and the failure of the association in tracing nearly as much attention as did the failure of the Southern Building and Loan Association at Knoxville.

The stockholders are anxious to hear a report on the affairs of the organization. The clerks of the association are busy today sending out notices of the special meeting to the stockholders of the company all over the country. Just what will be done at this meeting is not known, but it is understood that the officers of the association will have a detailed report to make to the stockholders and that a stockholder will be appointed to investigate the books and condition of the company, which will decide upon its future course.

Some of the largest stockholders in the company state that they are of the opinion that the association is totally insolvent; that it has thousands of dollars' worth of dead assets and can do nothing more than to allow the receivership to take charge and wind up the business of the company to the best possible advantage of all the stockholders.

The case comes up for hearing before Judge Candler Saturday morning, and it is supposed that the receivership will be continued as permanent, although there may be a fight about it and another fight over the naming of the receiver or receivers.

A STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

MANY SHARES REPRESENTED AT THE KIMBALL THIS MORNING.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Mutual association this morning at room 104, Kimball house, was well attended. More than 2,800 shares were present or represented. Mr. A. F. Wurm was elected chairman and W. J. Mallard secretary.

A resolution was read requesting the court that if a permanent receiver was appointed Saturday, that Mr. Peter F. Clarke be appointed. This did not meet the ideas of the majority of the stockholders present, though many signed it. Mr. Ed A. Richards formerly of Atlanta, but now a resident of New York city, was present, and made a few remarks in which he stated that he represented 1,120 shares and favored the nomination of a receiver, or rather a memorial to the court to the effect that no receiver be appointed till after the meeting called for the 25th of February when the majority of the stockholders will be present. He introduced the following resolutions which were adopted and signed by the committee appointed to present them to the court.

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Be It Resolved by the stockholders of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association whose names are hereto appended, representing 2,800 shares of stock, that George Westmoreland, W. H. Black and W. J. Mallard, Jr., be appointed a committee of three to lay before the United States court and the

MAGAZINE EXPLODES

Great Damage Done by a Fire Which Rapidly Spreads and Extends to a Powder Store.

BULLETS FLY IN ALL DIRECTIONS

And the Surrounding Buildings Are Badly Damaged by the Shock.

CAUSE OF THE FIRE IS UNKNOWN

Firemen Have an Uncomfortable Time While the Fusillade Is Going on, but None Are Hurt and Flames Are Subdued.

Boston, February 11.—The Bay building, Nos. 11 and 13 Corn Hill and No. 44 Brattle street, most of which was occupied by W. R. Schaeffer & Sons, gunsmiths, was wrecked by fire and explosions of powder last night.

About 7:30 p. m. James Fitzsimmons, head clerk at the Quincy house, almost opposite the wrecked building, heard a light explosion and saw a burst of flames from the building and rang an alarm, and just as the foreman reached the front of the building the powder store in which was stored 150 pounds of powder, exploded, blowing out the glass in both ends of the building.

The large show windows in the furniture store of A. McArthur & Co., and T. F. Swan, wall paper dealer, on Corn Hill, and Leopold Morse & Co. on Brattle street, were blown in and the contents set on fire, but the flames were quickly mastered.

A SECOND EXPLOSION.

A second explosion was followed by a great rush of flames upward, and an incessant discharge of cartridges followed for nearly fifteen minutes. During this time the firemen were standing on the front of the building on Corn Hill street, directing several streams of water in the burning building and several were struck by spent bullets, but no one was seriously hurt. The explosions broke the glass in buildings for several blocks and the damage from this alone will be very great.

The fire was confined to the building in which it originated and this was practically gutted. The damage to the various buildings and their contents will be at least \$20,000. The cause of the fire could not be learned.

BELIEVES IN NEW HISTORIES

Goethius Thinks Present Cases Used Are Prejudiced and the Matter Should Receive More Attention.

Columbus, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Mr. Henry R. Goethius, recently appointed by the government as representative attorney on the state book commission, is out in an interview in which he takes the position that in the history of the south by northern writers there is perversion of true facts and a vein of prejudice.

He says he will use his influence to have a change made in the histories of the states now being taught in the schools of Georgia. He does not think that the subject has received the attention it deserves from the teachers and trustees of public schools.

LUMBER DEALER FAILS.

Tyler Refuses To Make Any Statement About the Deed of Trust.

Baltimore, Md., February 11.—George Tyler, wholesale lumber dealer and box manufacturer of this city, filed a deed of trust yesterday to Thomas J. Shryock and Charles C. Homer.

The trustees bonded in the sum of \$100,000, indicating assets of half that amount. Mr. Tyler refused to make a statement and the extent of the failure is unknown.

JIM ROGERS'S CONTENTION.

He Is Suing a Railroad for Injuries Sustained While at Work.

Religious, a negro ex-employee of the Raleigh and Gaston railroad, is suing this road and its branches for \$5,000. Rogers claims in his petition and said in his statement this morning that he was employed to rub up the engines and clean the boilers, and that while doing his prescribed duties, through the negligence of the road, he was burned with hot water and steam and struck in the head with a pile of coal.

He states that he was under the engine when the accident occurred. From his superior court the following resolution:

Be It Resolved, That in the interest of all stockholders the United States court and the superior court be respectfully requested to postpone the hearing of the cases against the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association in their respective courts until after the meeting of stockholders called by said association for February 25, 1897.

W. H. BLACK, JR., Committee of the Stockholders.

The following were present and signed the resolutions:

Anderson & Jones	5 shares
E. W. Aker	5 shares
E. A. Richards	1,120 shares
W. R. Bentley	20 shares
B. Bain	8 shares
Pauline A. Baichman	10 shares
J. A. Bailey	10 shares
W. B. Bell	10 shares
M. J. Green	20 shares
W. H. Houston	10 shares
M. H. Hightower	10 shares
C. F. Hope	10 shares
A. M. Post	10 shares
E. J. Hardin	10 shares
J. J. Kenney	5 shares
G. E. Knott	10 shares
B. Kleinberger	10 shares
B. Kleinberger	10 shares
M. F. Mills	20 shares
V. J. Mallard	20 shares
F. Futero	20 shares
J. Sanson	5 shares
E. Satisfy	5 shares
M. H. Sandwith	20 shares
George W. Souville	10 shares
A. W. Wurtz	10 shares
W. R. Winfield	20 shares

appearance this morning he is pretty badly done up. He had his head bandaged and hobbled in with a crutch.

Colonel Reid is the attorney for the plaintiff. Erwin, Cobb & Wooley are representing the road.

ABBEVILLE SWEEP BY FIRE

THE PRINCIPAL BUSINESS STREET IS TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Conflagration Began in The Chronicle Building and Spread Very Rapidly—There Are Many Heavy Losers.

Abbeville, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

One of the principal business streets of Abbeville was totally consumed by fire last night.

The fire broke out at about 2 o'clock in the brick building of The Abbeville Chronicle and the consequence was twelve of the principal business houses were swept away.

The heavy losers are The Chronicle Publishing Company, A. S. Dornling, Mohr-Wall Lumber Company, P. S. Tatam, G. H. Macon, C. E. Melton, Pass Hair and C. W. Phillips.

The large stock of Wilcox & Co. was damaged. The postoffice was also burned with several smaller buildings. Insurance was only partial and the loss is heavy.

DOINGS OF UNIVERSITY PEOPLE.

Many Coming and Going in the College City.

Athens, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Professor Bothwell Graham, of the State Normal school, left today on a visit to his old home in South Carolina.

State School Commissioner Glenn and Fulton County School Commissioner R. J. Quinn were among the visitors to Athens today.

Professor and Mrs. Euler B. Smith have returned home after an extended visit to the University.

President S. D. Bradwell, of the State Normal school, and Professor Euler B. Smith leave Monday for Indianapolis, where they will attend a meeting of the National Educational Association.

Mr. James D. Robertson, of Atlanta, spent the day in Athens.

Rev. Emory F. Anderson, of Atlanta, has been visiting his son, Mr. John T. Anderson, of this city.

Hon. H. H. Carlton, who has been suffering with the grip, is now steadily improving.

Professor D. C. Barrow has received word that his sister, Mrs. Nellie Spaulding, of Barrow, who has been dangerously ill, is now much better.

BIG OWL IN A STORE.

The Clerks Thought They Had a Burglar, but It Proved To Be a Bird.

The employees of the Gibbs Drug Company had quite a novel experience with a supposed burglar last night.

A noise was heard upstairs by four of the clerks, who were still at work. It could not be accounted for, as no one was supposed to have any business on the second floor. That time of night.

The clerk concluded it was a burglar. So, with instruments of war such as could be gathered in the store, consisting mostly of deadly poisonous acids and broom sticks, they cautiously approached the stairs.

They found a large owl sitting on the gas jet. His face was set stern, but there was a look of fright in his eyes. J. B. Everett, J. E. Massey and W. K. Boyd brought up the rear with the chloroform. In case it was needed, to hold the burglar. They searched the entire floor and no burglar was seen. Just as they were going down the steps wondering what caused the noise, a loud, "Who-are-you?" and turned to see a large owl sitting on the gas jet.

The owl was carried downstairs and is now on exhibition, the spoils of the midnight charade. It is the largest owl that has been seen in Atlanta. Hundreds have seen it this morning. Where it came from and how it got into the second floor of the building is still puzzling the four clerks.

FUNERAL OF JEFF CAIN.

Remains of the Old Engineer Were Laid to Rest at Oakland Cemetery This Morning.

The funeral of Mr. Jeff Cain, the famous engineer who guided the old engine "General," which was captured by a party of Andrews' raiders and which was afterwards recaptured by Mr. Cain and several others, and who died at an early hour yesterday morning, occurred this morning at 10 o'clock at his late residence, 17 Rhodessa street.

The interment was at Oakland cemetery. The story of the capture of the "General" and of the exciting chase which was given the raiders, is a part of the history of late war and need not be recounted. Suffice it to say that when the war was over, Mr. Cain and those who had taken a part in the chase found themselves famous, not have the many years which have passed since those exciting times dimmed their renown in the least.

Mr. Cain had been in good health until about nine months ago, when he began to decline. He had fits of coughing and the physician who was attending him said that it was consumption. For the past month or so he has been declining and while he and his family knew that he could not last long, his friends never suspected that his end was near. He was very popular with all who knew him and was a great favorite with his employees.

BUTNER AGAINST BOIFEUILLET

The Case Has Reached the Supreme Court Docket and Will Be Heard in a Short Time.

The celebrated case of Butner against Boifeuille, from the Macon circuit, has reached the supreme court docket and will come up for a hearing about the last of February.

The case is one of much interest to the people of Macon, as it involves the question of who is the real chief of police of that city. When John T. Boifeuille was chief of the city police, the then chief, T. M. Butner, claimed that he was not entitled to hold the position and the case was carried to the courts. The decision was against Butner and the case has come to the supreme court on an appeal. Prominent lawyers have been retained on both sides and the decision of the supreme court will be awaited with much interest.

L. J. WYLANE MARRIES MISS TODD.

The Prominent Merchant of Seneca Becomes a Benedict.

Seneca, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Mr. L. J. McLane, one of the most prominent merchants of Seneca and a social leader, was married to Miss Alice Todd, of Macon, in that place this morning.

The bride and groom will reach Seneca this afternoon and will be tendered a reception at the home of the groom.

THOUSANDS WATCH THE GREAT NAVAL BLOCKADE

Cruisers Coming from the North Will Try To Run Into Charleston Harbor Unobserved Tonight—The Vessels Are Being Painted and Put in Shape After Their Cruise.

Charleston Blockading Fleet.

BATTLE SHIPS.
INDIANA, MASSACHUSETTS.
CRUISERS.
NEW YORK, Poughkeepsie, COLUMBIA, NEWARK, MARLBOROUGH, RALPH, MONTEREY.
MONITORS.
PERITAN, TERROR, ARIZONA.
DYNAMITE CRUISER.
VESUVIUS.
TORPEDO BOATS.
ERISCON, CUSHING.
DISPATCH BOATS.
DORIS, YERN.

Charleston, S. C., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

In spite of the bad weather and the many misfortunes which have attended the coming of the big warships, thousands of people are watching the blockade with ever-increasing interest. The cruiser Dolphin's absence has disappointed many, for it was hoped she would be kept here to run the blockade instead of being sent down into Florida waters to chase filibusters. The swift little dispatch boat is by far the prettiest to look at, and the ladies were all in love with her.

GATHRIGHT'S
SINGLE TAX

Well Known Believer in the Henry George Idea Gives His Views on the Important Question.

THE SINGLE TAX LEAGUE HERE

People Are Studying the Question, and It Is Said That Many Are Joining the One Tax Rank.

THE LABOR MEN INTERESTED IN IT

Mr. Gathright Makes a Brief Argument on the Question of the Single Tax, and Some of the Evils of Government as He Sees Them—His Idea of Land Taxes Is Given.

The single tax question is one that is of special interest to the labor people at this time. They are studying economic problems, and the single tax is coming in for a full share of discussion.

The question is not generally understood, but it is known that in recent months there has been a widespread renewal of interest in the principle in Atlanta and there has been organized a single tax league, which claims to have several hundred members, and it is said that recruits are constantly increasing the ranks of the association in point of numbers.

The great Henry George has never let his pet theory die, and through-out the country there is a general study of his single tax idea in progress.

One of the most prominent of the Atlanta single taxers is now Mr. W. E. Gathright, the well known merchant. He favors The Evening Constitution with the following on the question of single tax.

MR. W. E. GATHRIGHT'S VIEWS.

"Editor Evening Constitution—In compliance with your request for an article on the 'single tax' question, I wish to state, by way of preface, that the 'single tax' idea is diametrically opposed to socialism, agrarianism and communism. The single tax means, as the name indicates, the abolition of all taxes except a tax on land values—not on the area of land, mark you, but on the value of land. Industry and the products thereof are exempt from taxation whatever. To illustrate: The equitable building, representing industry, would be free of taxes, except on the value of the ground on which it stands. But the vacant or poorly improved lot on an equally valuable site would be assessed for taxation at the same valuation. It is an axiom, that the necessity of government and the value of land are the result of population. This being true, why, I would ask, should not the revenue from the one pay the cost of the other?"

"The 'single tax' idea, therefore, further than that railroads are the product of industry, and should be free of taxes, except on the value of the ground and right of way. Under the present system of taxation, railroads not only pay a heavy state tax, but, under a recent enactment, are compelled to pay taxes in each county which their lines permeate.

"So grievous a burden has taxes become that their existence depends on a continual reduction of the wages of their employees and an increase of freight rates, where not absolutely under the control of the state railroad commission.

"Let us take a retrospective view of what the railroads have done for Atlanta. Before Atlanta became the terminus of her first railway lands could be had, with in her present limits, at 50 cents to \$1 per acre. As the terminus of one road, population began to flow in and land values began to grow. Now, with railroads entering her limits from every point of the compass, she boasts of a population of more than 100,000 souls, and of land values ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000 per acre. Who produced these values? Population. The answer is, the railroads made Atlanta a possible center of population. Has the railroads received any of this increased value? Only an increased passenger and freight traffic, from an increase of population. On the other hand, they are continually bled by the building of bridges, repairing of tracks, and the cost to hire watchmen for each street crossing.

"Has population as a whole received any share in the enhancement of land values? Only those who own the land.

"I have given the above illustrations to show that railroads and the constant influx of population have produced these enormous land values, which have steadily flown into the pockets of the few and left the majority of the population, yet, claiming that vacant lots—the opportunity for homes for the homeless—should be assessed nominally, upon the specious plea that they are receiving no income from them.

"Yet, in the face of these facts, Georgia law declares that all property shall bear an equal share in the burden of taxation. The burdens are placed heavily on improved property; but what about vacant lots? Are they not assessed on an average of about 10 per cent of their market value?"

"Now, if the whole population has produced these values (and no one denies it), why should not these vacant lots be assessed at their market value? This, returning in taxes to all the people, would the whole population has produced.

"If our city fathers really mean to legislate in the interests of the whole people, they need not perplex themselves trying to raise the revenues of the city under a reduced rate of taxation; for here is an unexplored source of revenue produced by all the people—which forbids the cutting of salaries of our public servants; which forbids the owners thereof receiving the 'unearned increment' without paying a just share of the taxes.

"When our city fathers have taken this step they will have accomplished an act of justice to the whole people—and one step toward the 'single tax'."

"W. E. GATHRIGHT."

AMERICAN FEDERATION MOVES

The Big Labor Order's Headquarters Are Now Located in Washington, D. C.

It is not generally known that the American Federation of Labor and the publication office of The American Federationist have been removed from New York to Washington. The headquarters will be located in the national capital hereafter, and the organization and its officers will naturally get in closer touch with the south on that account.

President Samuel Gompers, of the federation, and Secretary Frank Morrison have recently issued the following circular to the affiliated orders throughout the United States, notifying them of the change in location of the headquarters:

SAM GRANT TO
BE EXECUTED

His Earthly Career Will Close at Noon Tomorrow.

EVERY EFFORT EXHAUSTED

The People of America Tried Hard to Secure a Commutation of the Sentence, but They Failed to Make a Showing That Would Warrant the Governor in Interfering.

The last ray of hope has fallen from the life of Sam Grant.

The gallows will claim him at the appointed hour tomorrow.

He will be hanged at Americus by the civil authorities for the murder of George Davis about eighteen months ago.

Grant and Davis were both attending a negro frolic in the outskirts of Americus, over beyond Muckalee creek, and Davis was dancing with a woman. A dispute arose, as is frequently the case at such places, and Davis slapped the woman's face, threatening to repeat the blow, when Grant stepped forward and remarked that he would settle it.

Drawing a pistol he fired point blank at Davis, the bullet penetrating a vital part and the wound resulting in death. Grant was arrested and tried before Judge Fish, who appointed Messrs. Edgar Hinton, Eugene A. Nisbet and Judge Watson to defend the negro, who had no means to employ a lawyer. Public sympathy was on the side of the defendant because the man whom he killed was a turbulent character and Grant had previously borne a good reputation.

But despite the plea that Davis had a pistol in his hand at the time he was shot and the able defense made by the attorneys, Grant was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. Motion was made for a new trial, which was denied, and the case was taken to the supreme court, which sustained the court below. Then an extraordinary motion was made, which again went to the supreme court and met with the same fate.

At a last resort, the sympathies with the unfortunate negro, among whom were the sheriff and his officers, asked Hon. W. M. Hawkes and Judge Allen Fort to go before the governor and ask for a commutation of the sentence. The county and city officials agreed in asking mercy, setting forth the exemplary conduct of the condemned man who had given them no trouble during his confinement. But the appeal contained no grounds which, in the mind of Governor Atkinson, would justify him in granting the commutation, and Sam Grant is doomed, barring providential intervention, to die on the gallows tomorrow at high noon in the jail yard at Americus.

LAWYERS WANT \$30,000.

ATTORNEYS IN THE SIBLEY CASE ASK FOR BIG MONEY.

The Hearing Before Judge Rosser Brings Out the Legal Opinion of Some Able Lawyers on the Question of Fees.

The attorneys in the case of the Sibley Manufacturing Company against the Georgia Manufacturing, Improvement and Mining Company asks the auditor to give them \$30,000 for their services.

Judge Rosser, who was appointed auditor of the case, with instructions from Judge Lumpkin to make an estimate and to affix the liabilities of the company before a sale was ordered, has been busy during the week trying to ascertain the liabilities.

The attorneys who were connected with the case are Burton Smith and Ellis & Gray for the plaintiffs, and Bishop, Anderson & Hill for the defendants.

The case involved is the Sibley Manufacturing Company et al. against the Georgia Manufacturing, Improvement and Mining Company. A receiver was asked for over two years ago and granted, Julius L. Brown being appointed by the court.

At the request of the plaintiffs in the case it was ordered sold by the court. Judge Lumpkin appointed Judge Rosser to audit the affairs of the Georgia Manufacturing, Improvement and Mining Company and to find out all the liabilities.

The attorneys' fees were discussed this morning. Mr. Burton Smith has been on the stand. He says he does not think the amount asked for is too much. Mr. Ben Hill wanted to know if Mr. Smith didn't think it "a mighty handsome fee."

Mr. Smith stated during the questioning that he thought the attorneys' fees should be placed upon the value of the property.

Just how this money will be divided among the attorneys is not known. A third division will hardly be made. Mr. Bishop stated that the different firms would receive about \$7,500 each.

This sum asked for does not include the receivership's fee. This in itself will be a good round sum. From the present outlook the liabilities will amount to much more than the company will sell for.

700 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.—To Affiliated Unions, Greeting—We beg to advise you of the removal of headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, and also the publication office of The American Federationist, to 700 Fourteenth street, Washington, D. C.

You will kindly address all future communications and transmissions of money to this city at the number and street mentioned. We would also suggest that you preserve this notice for future reference.

This office is now prepared to transact its regular business from the address given.

Trusting that we may count upon your co-operation to render the work of the ensuing year one of unbounded success to our great cause, we have the honor to remain, Yours fraternally,

SAMUEL GOMPERS, President A. F. of L. FRANK MORRISON, Secretary. Washington, February 11.

COMMITTEES
ARE TO MEET

Culberson Anti-Convict Ordinance Will Be Taken Up by the Finance and Ordinance Bodies.

WILL REPORT MONDAY NEXT

Conductors Adopt a Resolution Approving the Ordinance and Opposing Convict Labor.

RAILROAD SHOP MEN TAKE ACTION

Five Hundred Employees of the Southern Shops Hear the Ordinance Explained, and to a Man They Vote for Its Enforcement—Labor Sentiment Is General Against Convicts.

The Culberson anti-convict ordinance will probably be considered by a joint committee of the general council tomorrow. The ordinance was referred to the finance and ordinance committees and a meeting of both will probably be called.

The labor men and many citizens have interested themselves in the matter and when the question comes up for action it is certain that some strong efforts will be made to secure a favorable report at the hands of the joint committee. Many unions have adopted resolutions on the subject, and the labor men have been quoted as favoring the ordinance.

The Atlanta division of the Order of Railroad Conductors acted on the matter at its last meeting. The division heartily approves the ordinance and one of the members has been requested to appear before the joint committee and explain the desires of the order. Other labor men will be present at the meeting and the committee will be told of the general sentiment in favor of the ordinance.

THE CONDUCTORS' RESOLUTION.

The conductors adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, There is now pending before the city council of Atlanta an ordinance introduced by Hon. H. L. Culberson to protect free labor by prohibiting the use of convict made material in any and all work of this city, whether done by contract or otherwise, and

Whereas, This order is the true friend of free labor, especially organized labor, and believing it the duty of all labor organizations to protect, as far as possible free labor of all classes, therefore,

Be it resolved, That we, the Atlanta division No. 180 of Order of Railroad Conductors, most respectfully request that the ordinance be passed and the committee to which the said ordinance was referred, and that Brother C. W. Evans, member of the state legislative board, be authorized to present said resolution to the honorable mayor and general council and to the said committees, and also to furnish such information as may be proper to said parties and the press.

Adopted at a regular meeting, Sunday, February 7, 1897.

JOHN W. HUMPHRIES, Secretary and Treasurer.

500 MEN INDORSE THE ORDINANCE.

Editor Evening Constitution—An ardent and zealous advocate of the Culberson ordinance visited the East Tennessee railroad shops a day or two ago and there found out the sentiment of the men there regarding convict-made goods as brought into competition with free labor. Waiting until the noon hour, while the hands were eating dinner, our advocate secured a prominent place, where he could be seen and heard, and in a few well-chosen words explained what the ordinance was and what the passage of it meant to the laborer. There was no attempt at flowery oratory, but everything said was concise and to the point. In concluding he asked for a vote for and against the resolution.

The vote was taken, and out of the five hundred, odd employees in the shops not a single vote was cast denouncing the resolution.

"Guess you know where we are at, don't you?" said one tall workman, who was preparing to overhaul an engine.

Our advocate replied that he did, and thanking them for their attention and inderorsement, he left with a satisfied smile on his countenance. MACHINIST.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Entertainment at St. Paul's Church Tomorrow Night.

The Epworth League of St. Paul's church on East Hunter street will give an entertainment Friday evening, February 12th. The programme below shows that the league has secured some of the best talent of the city and is a guarantee that the entertainment will be very interesting and entertaining.

The programme is as follows: Instrumental Music—Miss Verna Johnson. Recitation—Miss Davis. Vocal Solo—Miss Pearl Evans. Instrumental Duet—Emmie Dimon and Mr. John Moore. Recitation—Miss Mills. Vocal Solo—Mrs. McClure. Instrumental Solo—Mr. D. C. Beattie. Recitation—Mr. Wilhelm. Vocal Solo—Mr. J. H. Swift. Instrumental Solo—Mr. John Moore. Recitation—Miss Mamie Jordan. Trombone Solo—Mr. Murray Weems. Vocal Solo—Mr. A. M. Mafford. Everybody cordially invited. Come out and help us in our grand cause. Admission 5c; children 10c.

LECTURES AT ATHENS.

Rev. C. A. Young Arrives To Deliver His Course on the Bible.

Athens, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The Rev. C. A. Young has arrived here and will begin at once his nine lectures to university students on the subject of the Bible.

The nine lectures are as follows: "The Book of Life," "Abraham," "Moses," "Joshua and the Judges," "Samuel and the Prophets," "The Letter to the Romans," "The Letter to the Galatians," "The Epistle to the Colossians," "The Gospel of John."

The large auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association will be crowded at each lecture as not only the students but also the citizens are greatly interested in this new work and will attend in large numbers.

ST. VALENTINE
APPROACHING

Day of His Arrival Is in Some Doubt, However.

BUT HIS DARTS ARE PRESENT

Valentines in Profusion, All Styles and Prices, at the Stores—The Small Boy Preparing for Fun—Something About the Ancient Custom.

February 14th is the day fixed by ancient custom for his annual appearance, but as that day is Sunday this year, there is considerable uncertainty as to which of three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, shall the proper day be observed as St. Valentine's day. Authorities differ on the point, but the season is a joyful one to the small boy and the practical joker.

According to Chaucer, the ancient English poet, the birds mated on St. Valentine's day. Shakespeare also alludes to the



Only One of Many.

same thing. It is a very pretty thought, however, and it is true, and out of it grew the custom in Scotland and in England of a sort of mock choosing of sweethearts among the lads and lassies on this same day. It could have been only sport, for we are told that married people indulged in the funnaking as well as young people. It was also usual for the publishers of presents to be made at this time and doubtless the modern habit of sending valentines grew out of this latter custom. These presents were accompanied by some sentiment, usually tender, expressive of the feelings of the sender. Sometimes the sentiment, however, was not altogether tender, but was the attempt of some amateur poet to show up in a funny way the follies of a companion. He, no doubt, succeeded as well as some of our modern amateurs who make the same attempt. As time passed the making of these presents, it is to be supposed, became more and more tedious. By and by some handy persons turned their attention to the manufacture of these little tokens which at last became known as valentines.

STYLES AND PRICES IN PROFUSION.

A demand for an article will in time produce it, in abundance, if it be in the range of human possibility and a visit to numerous places in the city where valentines are sold will convince one of the slenderness of the publishers and retailers in trying to meet the demand. As to supplying the demand, that will be known by next Monday. Many new and charming designs are displayed, some of them have been brought from far off Germany, but by far the greater number are manufactured by a firm in New York, who has enjoyed a monopoly of the business for more than fifty

years. However, last year a Massachusetts firm branched out in the business and are selling lots of valentines, as the dealers abbreviate the word. Styles, sentiment and prices are to be found in endless profusion and hard indeed will it be to please who cannot be suited. The most beautiful creation to be seen is a beautiful moucher. It is of the finest silk, trimmed in real lace and hand-painted. This was an especial order and surely the young lady who is to receive it will be conscious that more than friendship prompted the gift. In another store is a lovely blue silk and satin souvenir with various parchment paper designs, in the center is a handsome hand-painted scene, just above which is a little celluloid cupid with his dart poised. The whole dainty thing hangs from a silver rod and sells for the tiny little sum of \$10.

One store shows some embossed cards imported from Hagerberg, Germany, which are a delight to gaze upon. In the same store may be found some truly artistic sepia tint reproduction of famous paintings. These are said to be the best work of the kind ever done. Among the cheaper ones to be seen there is one especially admirable. It is a heart-shaped lock, with key attached. The interior of the heart may be drawn out and the true saying: "Love laughs at locksmiths" is revealed.

SMALL BOY AND THE COMICS.

There are just 144 new ones in the comic department and they all deal with that much-abused person—the new woman. She is represented in every conceivable way and all her little fads are treated unmercifully. The favorite person in the comic is a woman bicyclist, and the ugliest one of these is one representing her suffering from a severe attack of the bicycle face. The drummers for the valentine manufacturers are around taking orders for next year and they say they will have the bicycle nose, the typewriter hand and the croquet foot and all the other late improvements.

He had four sons and two daughters, all of whom are dead except Karl, who lives in Texas, and Mrs. Ahles, who is a widow and with whom Mr. Bohnfeld lived until the time of his death. While he has been in feeble health for some time, and while he and his friends knew that his life was drawing to a close, yet he was on the streets about four days ago, and no one suspected that he would die so soon. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, and they will be announced later.

WILL NOT RAISE GRADE.

STREET COMMITTEE REPORTS ADVERSELY ON THE RESOLUTION.

The Obstacle in the Way Is the Inability of the City To Make a Sufficient Appropriation for the Work.

As forecasted in The Evening Constitution of yesterday, the street committee of the city council reported adversely on the proposition to regrade Edgewood avenue.

The committee held a special session at 2:30 o'clock to consider the question and to hear the opinions of those who were interested in the movement.

Mr. Joel Hurt, of the East Atlanta Land Company, was the first to address the committee. He made a strong argument in favor of raising the grade, and made some very flattering guarantees of improvements that the land company would make on the street if the grade was raised.

Many other speakers followed Mr. Hurt, and all were of the opinion that the grade should be made.

But the committee could not be moved. They were all willing to regrade the street, but the ways and means by which it could be done were not in sight.

thing that is very applicable in many cases:

He's her goose.
She's his duck.
And both are softies
Badly stuck.
Soon they'll marry,
Oh, what delight!
But in six weeks
Won't they fight!

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OLD CITIZEN
PASSES AWAY

Karl Bohnfeld, the Well Known Cabinet Maker, Died at His Home This Morning.

CITY'S OLDEST UNDERTAKER

He Came to Atlanta in 1855 When It Was a Village and Began a Career of Success and Honor.

HE MADE HIS COFFIN MONTHS AGO

Mr. Bohnfeld Was Born in Merseburg, Prussia-Germany, in 1819—He Lived There Until 1845 and Then Came to America, Residing in New Orleans Until 1855, When He Moved to Atlanta—A Good Citizen Gone.

Karl Bohnfeld, one of the finest workers in wood who ever lived in Atlanta, and the oldest undertaker in the city, who has lived here since 1855, and who was counted among the most progressive and enterprising citizens, died at an early hour this morning at his late residence, 45 East Ellis street.

He will be buried in a coffin which was made by his own hands, and which is a marvel of workmanship. It is made of the finest oak and is beautifully carved. It seems as if Mr. Bohnfeld knew that it was to be his last resting place, and he wished to have it as fine as his own skillful hand could make it.

The coffin was made about eighteen months ago. Mr. Bohnfeld realized that his life was drawing to a close and he set to work to make the coffin which would hold all that was mortal of him.

He secluded himself from his friends while the work was going on and he never intimated to them what he was doing. Many times they asked him why he did not go among them as was his custom, but he always evaded the question, or put them off saying that they would know some day.

At last his work was done and he gathered his friends around him and showed them the coffin which he had made for his own remains. He said that it was his wish to be buried in that coffin and no other. His daughter will respect his wish and when the funeral occurs the coffin which is known to all who knew Mr. Bohnfeld, will be buried with him.

Mr. Bohnfeld was born in Merseburg, Prussia-Germany, in the year 1819. He lived there until 1845, when he came to this country, bringing his wife with him. He landed in New Orleans, and as he was a skilled wood worker he was immediately given employment in one of the big factories in New Orleans.

In 1855 he came to this city and was employed in a large furniture factory which was in North Atlanta, about five miles from the city. He soon left this factory and established a factory for himself. He made money and was at one time worth about \$75,000. He failed, however, and then went into the undertaking business.

He was the first man who ever established an undertaking establishment in this city, and he was identified with the business for many years. Of late years he has been a cabinet maker and a repairer of musical instruments, and none were finer at this work or were more thoroughly acquainted with the instruments than was he.

He had four sons and two daughters, all of whom are dead except Karl, who lives in Texas, and Mrs. Ahles, who is a widow and with whom Mr. Bohnfeld lived until the time of his death. While he has been in feeble health for some time, and while he and his friends knew that his life was drawing to a close, yet he was on the streets about four days ago, and no one suspected that he would die so soon. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, and they will be announced later.

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A WOMAN'S
AMLESS WATCH

She Stands on the Streets for Hours at the Time.

NOTHING WHATEVER TO DO

She Asks No Alms and Sells No Wares. Watches the Flow of Humanity on the Streets and Speaks to No One. A Case Which Needs Looking After by the Authorities.

For months past there has been seen standing around the street corners a woman, who seems to have nothing to say and much less to do.

This woman is Mrs. Woodlides, the mother of the mute boy, Mack Woodlides, and just why she stands at all hours of the day watching the people on the streets cannot be ascertained. She does not beg alms and has nothing to sell. She takes up a position on some principal thoroughfare and remains standing in one position for hours at a time, seemingly watching the flow of humanity, and yet taking no interest whatever in the crowds that pass her by.

On days when the weather is inclement she goes to the postoffice or some other public place where she can find shelter, and there begins her long hours of aimless watching.

This silent woman has become as familiar as the old lamp post at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets.

Yesterday afternoon she was accosted by a representative of The Evening Constitution, and she was busily disengaged in one of her useless vigils. She was asked what she meant by standing upon the streets all day long and she made no reply.

"Are you begging?" was asked.

"No, I am not," was the answer.

"Are you waiting to see anyone?" was the next question put to her.

"No, I am not."

"Don't you get tired?"

"No, I don't."

Any question concerning her life or why she thus stood upon the streets was met by a sullen silence.

At one time this woman was accompanied by a little boy who created many a sensation by falling down in the streets and screaming at the top of his voice when there was nothing to "blather" with him. The boy was finally looked after by some kind Samaritans, and, as he was deaf and dumb, was sent to the asylum for such unfortunate, where he is said to be rapidly learning in his studies.

The woman is as much in need of the attention of some charitable inclined person or the public officials, whose duty it is to look after such cases. That she should be taken off the streets is the opinion of all who have seen her. If her mind is deranged, so much more reason is there for placing her in some institution where she will be off the public thoroughfares.

HEARD AT THE HOTELS.

Mr. Barron G. Collier, of Memphis, is at the Kimball house today. Mr. Collier comes the street car advertising in all the leading southern cities. He took up the scheme several years ago and has worked it with great success ever since. Street car advertising has become a part of the country and Mr. Collier is doing a good business in Atlanta. He has a number of warm friends here and will be in the city for several days.

Colonel D. B. Bean, president of the Tennessee Coal company, is in the city today. Mr. Bean is one of the most prominent operators in the south, and Atlanta is one of the best markets to which the product from his mines finds a way. Mr. Charles A. Webb, of Asheville, N. C., is also in the city. He is a local representative of the company, and Mr. Bean is in consultation with him today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strobridge, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days at the Kimball house. Mr. Strobridge is one of the most prominent business men in the Quaker City.

Mr. W. E. Austin, president of the Southern Agricultural works, leaves this afternoon over the Atlanta and West Point railroad for a tour through Mexico and a trip to California. He will be absent from Atlanta for several months.

Clay Fitzgerald and her little dog are the attractions around the Aragon today. Miss Fitzgerald arrived at the hotel yesterday and she will remain until tomorrow morning. Her arrival has created a good deal of attention and

CONSTITUTION

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.



WHAT IT COSTS

BY THE WEEK.

Delivered to residences . . . 10 cents

BY THE YEAR.

By Mail, postage prepaid . . . \$4.00

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Where The Evening Constitution is delivered by carriers collections will be made by them at this time. Where The Evening Constitution is delivered by mail, cash in advance is required, at the rate of \$4.00 per year, \$2.00 for six months, \$1.00 for three months, or 40 cents per month.

PERSONS

Leaving the city for a week or longer can have The Evening Constitution sent by mail to any address in the United States for 10 cents per week. Don't fail to do it. It will be as good as a letter from home every day, except Sunday.

Riches & Holiday, Constitution Building, Advertising Managers for advertising outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., February 11, 1897.

PRISON REFORM ELSEWHERE.

In New Jersey the State Charities Aid Association will try to persuade this session of the legislature to adopt the system of probation and indeterminate sentences in the punishment of criminals.

The object of the new system is to reform criminals without the disgrace of imprisonment, and its friends claim that it has been successfully tried.

Under this plan, after a judge has heard the facts in a case, he turns the offender over to the probation officer. The officer is responsible to the court for the appearance of the criminal at a specified time, and also for his behavior during probation. The officer is assisted in obtaining employment and in other ways tending to his reformation.

The state association declares that it makes and perpetuates crime when our penal laws are severe and inflexible. It is contended that many prisoners are convicted who would become good and useful citizens if they were saved from prison.

The parole system has been tried five years in New Jersey and of the 212 prisoners given conditional freedom under it only nine have been returned for misconduct.

The new law proposed goes a step further and allows the judge to parole a convicted person before sending him to prison. In some states this is practically done by the judges who suspend sentence in a certain class of cases.

A RECKLESS CANDIDATE.

Postmaster Hesing, of Chicago, is a candidate for mayor.

The other day he made a bad break which has turned all the women against him.

In a speech before the League of Christian Citizens Mr. Hesing said that he would not attempt to abolish vice. He would simply try to regulate and control it.

He also said that the keeper of the Joliet penitentiary had told him that 67 per cent of the inmates were there because of the greed of their wives. In other words, Joliet had more prisoners as the result of milliners and dress-makers' bills and the extravagance of wives than it had from the effects of the saloons.

The speech has stirred up the women of Chicago, and they will see that Mr. Hesing has a hard road to travel before he reaches the mayor's chair.

OUR PRIZE QUESTIONS.

The Evening Constitution's weekly prize questions relating to our presidents are wonderfully popular.

They have caused our older readers to youngsters to the study of our history.

They have caused our older readers to refresh their memories.

From every quarter appeals come to us to continue this feature. As an educational factor it is worth a great deal, and it is also entertaining and puts idle hours to a good use.

CITIES AND THEIR SUBURBS.

Every large city should have its suburbs, but it is a mistake to have a greater number of suburbs than the city needs.

A city in this is like a house which is made up of porches, verandas and overhanging roofs, with only a few rooms in the immense structure.

On the other hand, a city with no suburbs is like a big mansion with no yard, no balconies, piazzas or ornamentation.

The city and the suburbs should be equipped. Too much of the one is unsightly, unsymmetrical and an injury to the other.

The safe plan is to build the city first; the suburbs will follow later.

It is funny to see plain Americans masquerading at fancy balls as kings and queens.

Is the Woman's Club to be a power in our municipal politics?

A very lively divorce storm center seems to be stationary at Atlanta, just at present, with alternating hot and cold waves.

The United States senators complain that their secret sessions are not secret. There are some old grannies in that body who cannot hold their tongues under any circumstances.

"Georgia Under Five Flags" would be a good title for a popular state history.

Atlanta is a safe and an inviting field for capitalists who are satisfied with a reasonable percentage of profit on their investments.

It is also a good place for Shylocks, but that cannot be helped. They flourish everywhere so long as necessity forces people to deal with them.

The bankers should make it a point to encourage small industries. In this way they will aid in building up the city and help their own business.

Is the country suffering from the overproduction of brains? It is doubtful, but some people seem to think so.

A few days ago people were complaining of the cold, and now some of them are kicking because it is too warm to suit their winter outfits.

A new populist senator from Idaho is said to be barely able to write. What difference does it make? The chances are that he can out-talk a dozen "littery fellers."

One good thing about the Bradley-Martin bill is the fact that it will not excite envy or competition. Very few persons in this country are able to duplicate its extravagance, and fewer still desire to try.

If the Atlanta Woman's Club gets the contract for cleaning our streets we shall have a Jim Dandy town. Tobacco chewers will have to go to some place where the people are not so particular about their streets.

"Carmen" in Boston, with Calve out of the cast, was not a brilliant success. The opera is nothing these days without calves.

The pope will hold a national conference in St. Louis on the 23d. The 1st of April would have been a more appropriate day.

There are 10,000 men in this country available for military service. The trouble is, there are not enough offices to go round.

The Mormons still control Utah, and statehood will increase their power. Time and progress will finally wipe them out.

Why not get up a society of "The Daughters of Adam"? The requirements for membership would not bother the applicants.

This Man's Memory Was Like a Tar-Baby.

The late Professor Sanford, of Mercer university, once told me the remarkable story of a wonderful young man who is perhaps still living.

Somewhere among the old red hills of north Georgia, a generation or more ago, there was a poor boy working on a little farm.

The lad was an industrious toiler, but his prospects were as unpromising as they could be. He was down in the mire of poverty, and had nothing to encourage him.

He was too poor and too busy to go to school, and at the age of twenty he could not read a line nor write his own name.

One day a tourist from the city came riding down the hot, dusty road.

The horseman was tired and thirsty, and when he saw the young farmer resting at the dinner hour by a little spring under the trees, he dismounted and joined him.

The two had a pleasant chat, and the traveler drank from the spring until he was satisfied.

He was so delighted with the picturesque scenery of that mountain region that, almost before he knew it, he found himself declaiming a poem.

"That's mighty pretty," said the boy with sparkling eyes. "Please let me hear it again."

The man repeated the ringing verses, and prepared to go.

"Here is a copy of the poem," he said before leaving. "Take it and memorize it." Then he rode off, unmindful of the disappointed face behind him.

"If I had heard it a few more times," said the youth, "I would have known it by heart, but I can't read writing."

But there was a way out of every difficulty, and the poor fellow got a friend to go over the manuscript two or three times with him, telling him the name of each letter.

He copied it many times, and in this way learned how to make every letter in the alphabet, except one which did not happen to be in the poem.

The one who gave the boy a glimpse of a new world. He spouted his verses in the woods and everywhere, and spent his spare moments scribbling. He bought a cheap book and a spelling book, and at night picked up a little instruction from his friends.

His success in memorizing the poem and learning his letters astonished him, the task was so easy.

Then he began to compare himself with others, and he was overjoyed to find that he had a phenomenal memory, and could master anything by once hearing or reading it, if he gave it his attention.

How he hugged this discovery! He had learned to read and write, and he believed that with his memory it would be easy for him to pick up an education.

The young mountaineer was right. He made rapid progress with his book, and continued to train the faculty which had been his best friend—his memory.

He left the farm and secured a job in town, where he mingled with educated people and enjoyed advantages denied him in his old home.

In the course of a few years he was considered a man of education and information. He outshone many more cultured persons because he never forgot his facts and dates. He did not have to refer to books, for he was a walking reference book himself.

This self-educated rustic became a member of one of the learned professions, and made his way to the front. He was never noted for his strong reasoning powers, but he easily held his own because he learned quickly and never forgot anything.

Professor Sanford said that this man once visited Mercer university. He passed rapidly through the different departments, and asked the professors a good many questions.

When he left he knew more valuable facts than some of the students mastered in months of study.

When he fixed his attention upon anything his eyes blazed with a peculiar fire, and he seemed to hear and see nothing that did not concern the special matter in which he was interested.

This habit of close attention was the basis of his memory power.

The famous tar-baby of Uncle Remus did not stick closer to Bree Fox than this man's memory stuck to everything which he desired to make his own.

If he had properly cultivated and developed his other faculties he would have taken his place among our greatest men.

It was years ago when this story was told to me, and I have never heard how he finally turned out.

Under the circumstances, with everything against him, it must be admitted that he made good use of his one exceptional gift, and I would not be surprised to hear that it had brought him a moderate share of fame and fortune.

A good memory is half the battle. If you are not good, try to improve it before it is too late.

WALLACE PUTNAM REED.



CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT.

The retiring administration, which is so graphically pictured here by Mr. Henderson, has received an affectionate farewell from congress of a sort so unusual that it ought to be separately considered as a feature of the Cleveland obsequies. It is usual for congress, after it has hattered and bedeviled a president during all of his four years' term, to let up on him a little when the shadow of obscurity falls athwart him and the danger of having to go to work for a living harkens his soul. It is also the habit of a kind-hearted public to be lenient with an unhappy executive whose days of execution are numbered.

But in the case of Cleveland—a hopeless case, it seems—there is no charity either in congress or the public. I do not want to say harsh things about him myself, for I realize that in the burden of troubles of his own there is ample to meet my feelings of mild resentment at his incompetence. I only want to reprint these suggestive news reports from yesterday's newspapers, with the headings unchanged:

THE PRESIDENT TURNED DOWN.

Washington, February 9.—Senator Daniel, from the judiciary committee, reported back the house bill to constitute a new division of eastern judicial district of Texas, with court to be held at Beaumont, at today's session of the senate, with recommendation that it be passed, the objections of the president to the contrary notwithstanding.

These objections are to the effect that, according to the statements of judges and lawyers, a change is unnecessary and would interrupt judicial business. The bill, the president's veto message and the report of the judiciary committee recommending the passage of the bill over the veto, were read in full.

Mills argued in support of the bill and criticized the president for consulting alone the judge, district attorney, marshal and clerk of the United States court, instead of consulting the two senators and thirteen representatives of the state of Texas. The bill passed.

HOUSE REBUKES CLEVELAND.

Washington, February 9.—Twice today did the house rebuke President Cleveland for vetoing pension bills. After the executive refusal to grant a pension to Mrs. Rachel Patton had been called up by Mr. Wood, of Illinois, Amos J. Cummings, of New York, said:

"Can it be that this house of representatives, which voted a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of a chief justice of the supreme court of the United States because he had been a chief justice, will refuse to do justice to this widow? I prefer to stand by the precedent made by Andrew Jackson rather than to stand by the precedent sought to be made by Grover Cleveland."

The bill was then passed, "the objections of the president to the contrary notwithstanding," by a vote of 137 to 60.

PASSED OVER HIS VETO.

Washington, February 9.—Mr. Cleveland was sharply criticized in the house today for refusing a pension to Mrs. Caroline Mowatt and adding that "would establish a dangerous precedent."

"Of short memory is this president of ours," said Mr. Sulloway, of Maine. "I looked up his record in this connection and find that he has approved thirteen bills exactly like this, and a larger number in favor of dependent mothers, some of whom had husbands, so that there is nothing in the suggestion against a precedent, for he has established and repeated it a dozen times."

The bill was passed over the veto by a vote of 143 to 60.

THE ADMINISTRATION ROASTED.

Caracas, Venezuela, February 9.—Venezuela's capital is again worked up to a high point of excitement over the Guiana boundary treaty. The moving spirit is the same statesman, Senor Tomas Michelena, who attracted international notice by a sensational attack on the treaty when its terms were first made known.

Having been Venezuela's minister at the

GREAT AND GOOD MEN.

"They are great and good men," said Major Callaway, as he leaned back and wearily brushed back the fetching cowlick from his Websterian front. "They are very necessary to the well being of the community and to the support of the laws of the commonwealth, but they have the happy faculty of putting more work on the executive department than every other class of citizens combined. There are 1,532 of those genial Georgia justices of the peace and the governor, in his wisdom and generosity, has just provided for the 1,532 by making a new militia district in Paulding county. They have produced more contests to the square yard than all the other officials elected by the people during the past year's elections."

"The office must be a very desirable one from the number of contested elections cases that have come up and from the number of them who have written inquiring why their commissions have not been forwarded to them. They seem to labor under the impression that after they are elected there is nothing further to do and that it is the sworn duty of the governor to sign their commissions and forward them to the different magistrates from Nicksack to Gysby light, throughout the length and breadth of the state. They lose sight of the fact that the commissions are, under the law, to be forwarded to the ordinaries of the different counties who are required to swear them in and furnish them with the necessary powers to transact the business of the state in their different districts."

"As I said at the beginning, they are

conspiring to render void the report of the high commission which President Cleveland appointed a year ago to investigate the boundary question. Senor Michelena declares that the 'bargain' was consummated during the recent visit of Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary of state for the colonies, to the United States. It becomes apparent that the report of the commission would be favorable to Venezuela, he goes on to say, Salisbury lost no time in trying to save England from the impending dilemma and found a ready ally in Olney, whose diplomacy Michelena describes as 'Tory English.'

There are others I could quote, but they are not necessary to the point. I do not know, but I would like to just how many voices Mr. Cleveland would have for president again if he could get even an Indianapolis convention to nominate him.

EZRA EASY.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

As It Was Counted and Announced by Congress in Session Yesterday.

For President. Vice President.

STATES.

Alabama 11 . . . 11

Arkansas 8 . . . 8

California 8 . . . 8

Colorado 8 . . . 8

Connecticut 8 . . . 8

Delaware 8 . . . 8

Florida 13 . . . 13

Georgia 13 . . . 13

Idaho 3 . . . 3

Illinois 24 . . . 24

Indiana 15 . . . 15

Iowa 13 . . . 13

Kansas 12 . . . 12

Kentucky 12 . . . 12

Louisiana 8 . . . 8

Maine 8 . . . 8

Maryland 15 . . . 15

Massachusetts 14 . . . 14

Michigan 14 . . . 14

Minnesota 9 . . . 9

Mississippi 9 . . . 9

Missouri 12 . . . 12

Montana 8 . . . 8

Nebraska 8 . . . 8

Nevada 8 . . . 8

New Hampshire 4 . . . 4

New Jersey 10 . . . 10

New Mexico 8 . . . 8

North Carolina 11 . . . 11

North Dakota 3 . . . 3

Ohio 25 . . . 25

Oregon 4 . . . 4

Pennsylvania 22 . . . 22

Rhode Island 4 . . . 4

South Carolina 9 . . . 9

South Dakota 4 . . . 4

Tennessee 12 . . . 12

Texas 15 . . . 15

Utah 8 . . . 8

Vermont 8 . . . 8

Virginia 12 . . . 12

Washington 4 . . . 4

West Virginia 8 . . . 8

Wisconsin 12 . . . 12

Wyoming 8 . . . 8

Total 271 271

Plurality 148 27

Constitutional Amendments.

THE GEORGIA MAGISTRATE. So preposterously pompous in his pride and pugnance. His acumen of such compass that his penetrating glance sweeps the corridors of ages, grasps their learning and their lore. And the wisdom of the sages in the golden days of yore.

He presides at rural weddings and is always in demand. At the festive quelling spreadings and will at a funeral or frolic, at a foot race or a fight. And in other sports bacullo he's the biggest man in sight.

He is versed in all the mazes of the legislative acts. And recites with ease the phrases and unravels all the facts. And he knows just how to settle which is which and which is not. In the case betwixt the kettle and the paralytic pot.

He can argue on a topic from the rising of the sun.

With an air that's philanthropic till the weary day is done.

Never growing sentimental over time and labor lost, Caring not a continental so somebody pays the cost.

You may talk about the mightiness of kings and emperors. And the transcendental flightiness of earth's great orators. Who may all be influential in a somewhat humbler state. But there's no man so potential as the Georgia magistrate!

Montgomery M. Folsom.

GREAT AND GOOD MEN.

"They are great and good men," said Major Callaway, as he leaned back and wearily brushed back the fetching cowlick from his Websterian front. "They are very necessary to the well being of the community and to the support of the laws of the commonwealth, but they have the happy faculty of putting more work on the executive department than every other class of citizens combined. There are 1,532 of those genial Georgia justices of the peace and the governor, in his wisdom and generosity, has just provided for the 1,532 by making a new militia district in Paulding county. They have produced more contests to the square yard than all the other officials elected by the people during the past year's elections."

"The office must be a very desirable one from the number of contested elections cases that have come up and from the number of them who have written inquiring why their commissions have not been forwarded to them. They seem to labor under the impression that after they are elected there is nothing further to do and that it is the sworn duty of the governor to sign their commissions and forward them to the different magistrates from Nicksack to Gysby light, throughout the length and breadth of the state. They lose sight of the fact that the commissions are, under the law, to be forwarded to the ordinaries of the different counties who are required to swear them in and furnish them with the necessary powers to transact the business of the state in their different districts."

"As I said at the beginning, they are

conspiring to render void the report of the high commission which President Cleveland appointed a year ago to investigate the boundary question. Senor Michelena declares that the 'bargain' was consummated during the recent visit of Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary of state for the colonies, to the United States. It becomes apparent that the report of the commission would be favorable to Venezuela, he goes on to say, Salisbury lost no time in trying to save England from the impending dilemma and found a ready ally in Olney, whose diplomacy Michelena describes as 'Tory English.'

There are others I could quote, but they are not necessary to the point. I do not know, but I would like to just how many voices Mr. Cleveland would have for president again if he could get even an Indianapolis convention to nominate him.

EZRA EASY.

WITH THE GEORGIA SAGES.

It appears that during the illness of Editor Nevins he had two instead of one to assist him. Mrs. M. F. Folsom, James B. Nevins, and following the suggestion offered in this column he is going to give them both important positions on The Commercial.

Editor Perham feels sorry for the McKinley cabinet makers because the idea of March are approaching when they will all be out of a job.

Editor D. J. Thornton, who is now owner of The Dublin Courier, paid The Evening Constitution a pleasant call today. He is in the city for the purpose of purchasing a lot of new material for the mechanical department of his paper, which is flourishing as everything else around Dublin seems to be. He has employed Mr. E. W. Morcock, who has been for some time on The Macon Telegraph and who will help him run The Courier.

The Cartersville News is the only semi-weekly newspaper in Georgia and seems to be succeeding admirably from its bright and prosperous appearance.

Rome is to have a shower party. It never rains but it pours in some places.

The Georgia editors are now devoting considerable space to returning thanks to admiring friends for messes of spareribs, backbones, chittlings and other delicacies of the season which find their way to the sanctuaries of the sages in the rural districts.

Bronwood has a doctor named Slopston. Oh, that Charles Dickens might have lived to see this day.

Mrs. Editor Myrick says that "woman's rights are making long strides in Alabama." That will probably put the Alabama legislators on the rack.

L. W. Miller, who has made a success in the newspaper business heretofore, has begun the publication of a

QUAY WANTS SOMETHING

But It Is Not Charles Emory Smith, Who Looks Like a Possible Cabinet Officer.

M'KENNA IS DISCOURAGED

Rivalry May Make Him Give Up the South and Seek Elsewhere for a Postmaster General.

M'KENNA HAS MANY ENEMIES NOW

Governor Bushnell Does Not Appear to Have the Question Will Be Solved and the President-Elect Will Feel Rather Easier.

New York, February 11.—A Sun special from Washington says: Senator Quay left town rather suddenly last evening and politicians at first thought he had gone to Canton. It is since learned that he went to Philadelphia to consult with some of his political friends. The senator is worried over the repeated statements of the American Protective Association that he is a Catholic. Quay is to be appointed to a place in the cabinet. The president-elect is known to have given thought to the question of putting Charles Emory Smith in the cabinet, in spite of the attempt of Senator Quay and Senator-elect Penrose to head off this movement by recommending Governor Hastings.

OPPOSITION TO M'KENNA. California congressmen are authority for the statement that the American Protective Association is very strongly opposed to the selection of Judge McKenna to be secretary of the Interior, because both he and his family are Roman Catholics. The Indian bureau is under the control of the secretary of the Interior, and considering the troubles that have arisen during the past few years over the question of government aid, the Catholic Indian missions, the anti-Catholic organizations are very much disturbed over the selection of Judge McKenna.

The California congressmen are of the opinion that Bishop Ireland's influence was strongly exerted in favor of Judge McKenna's appointment, and this explains the action of the president-elect in ignoring the recommendation of the delegation that ex-Congressman Davis be appointed.

M'KENNA DISCOURAGED. A gentleman who recently returned from Canton is authority for the statement that the president-elect is so confused with the situation in the south and so discouraged at the rivalry between the states of Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee for the honor of securing the southern place in the cabinet that he is disposed to drop the south altogether and appoint the attorney general either from New York or Pennsylvania.

The postmaster generalship and the attorney generalship are the only two places for which selections have not been made, and a senator who is close to the president-elect said last night that in his opinion the selection of Mark A. Hanna to be postmaster general would be announced as soon as it is definitely known that Governor or Bushnell is not to appoint him as the successor of Senator Sherman in the senate.

TWO DISTILLERIES DESTROYED.

The Revenue Officers Raid the Illicit in Tennessee.

Knoxville, Tenn., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Revenue officers returned last night from a moonshine raid in Polk county, Tennessee, near the Georgia line.

Two large distilleries were cut up and 5,000 gallons of mash destroyed, besides a large quantity of whisky and beer. A raid was made yesterday at daylight in Scott county, in which two men were arrested and a large distillery destroyed.

TOWN CLOCK WILL BE CARED FOR.

Some Doctors Get Places and a Time Keeper Is Named in Huntsville.

Huntsville, Ala., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. The court of county commissioners held its annual meeting yesterday and filled the positions at its disposal as follows: Dr. C. E. Blanton, physician for the jail; Jack Rodgers, superintendent of the county farm and poorhouse, and H. T. Daniel, keeper of the town clock.

PLAN OF INSURANCE CHANGED.

But B'n'th Convention Adopts Ideas and Adjourns.

Baltimore, February 11.—The B'n'th convention, which began its session yesterday, spent today in the consideration of the endorsement feature of the order. The plan finally adopted provides for a graduated scale of insurance from \$250 to \$1,000, instead of only the \$1,000 class, as heretofore. The convention adjourned sine die late this afternoon.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

Is far ahead of any blood remedy on the market, for it does so much more. Besides removing impurities, and toning up the run-down system, it cures any blood disease. It matters not how deep-seated or obstinate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real blood diseases. Mr. Asa Smith, of Greenfield, Ind., writes: "I had such a bad case of Sciatitis Rheumatism that I became absolutely helpless—unable to take my food or handle myself in any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my trouble. One dose of Swift's S. S. S. cured me sound and well, and I now weigh 170." Books on blood and skin diseases mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

THROWN BY A TRAIN.

DR. MATHIS, OF SANDERSVILLE, IS BADLY INJURED.

He Attempted to Cross the Street in the Night and Became Confused by a Headlight—His Wounds Are Severe.

Sandersville, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Dr. A. Mathis was knocked from the track by the northbound Augusta Southern train at 3 o'clock this morning and seriously injured.

One knee cap was shattered and he was wounded in the head and hip. He intended going to Worthen on the train and was on his way to the depot when he stepped on the track and became confused by the glare of the headlight and lost his presence of mind and was struck by the pilot and knocked unconscious into a ditch.

He was taken into E. A. Sullivan's house until daylight, then removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. T. H. Sparks. He is now reported resting easy, but not out of danger. He is an old resident of Sandersville, but until recently has been living in Macon, returning here to resume the practice of medicine.

PHILLIPS'S WILD CAREER.

THE MAN WHO MARRIED BLANCHE Candler HAS A PAST.

Was Once a Bank Clerk in Columbus, but Left That Place Suddenly. Rumors of His Doings in South Carolina.

Columbus, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

J. Louis Phillips, the young Columbus boy who married the woman of questionable character at Americus, Ga., yesterday, was a wild customer at one time here.

He was connected with the National Bank of Columbus, but lost the place or left when he got into trouble with a woman named Hall.

His people are highly thought of and the special in The Constitution this morning giving the facts of his marriage to the woman, Blanche Chandler, who was also known here, has caused much talk.

It is said that young Phillips had considerable trouble also in South Carolina. Phillips was a young man of agreeable manners and pleasing address and made friends rapidly.

CROWART WANTS \$9,000.

He Wants the Southern Agricultural Works to Pay Him This Sum for Breach of Contract.

The case of Crowart against the Southern Agricultural works is being heard before Judge Reid this morning.

Crowart is suing this company for \$9,000 damages for breach of contract. He was employed by these works when he had his arm cut off in a shaving machine. He says that the management of the works offered him a job at \$1.25 per day for life if he would not enter suit.

This contract, he says, he accepted. He brings suit because he claims he has been discharged and that he broke the contract. Glenn and Rountree are attorneys for the defense. Simmons & Corrigan for the plaintiff.

MOTHER'S AWFUL ACT.

Destroys Her Own Child When Only a Few Hours Old—Body Found by the Coroner.

Elberton, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Mary Tate destroyed her infant, only a few hours old, on Tuesday.

The coroner began an investigation and this morning found the body in a pasture near the house. She will be held for murder.

WILSON, COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Washington and Lee University Elect Him to the Head of the Lexington Institution.

Lexington, Va., February 11.—The board of trustees of the Washington and Lee university met today and elected Postmaster General Wilson president of the university.

MARSHAL DESTROYS A STILL.

Huntsville, Ala., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Deputy Collector John E. Logwood has returned from Jackson county, where a very successful revenue raid was made Monday.

At Kirby's mill, ten miles from Scottsboro, Captain Logwood and United States Deputy Marshall Skelton and Arnold ran upon a large still in operation. This was destroyed and the operators, four in number, were captured without trouble.

NEW TELEPHONE IN HUNTSVILLE.

Huntsville, Ala., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. It is very probable that within the next few weeks a new telephone exchange will be established in Huntsville to compete with the Bell Telephone Company. Roy Smith, manager of the exchange at Athens, has made a proposition to the people of Huntsville and if it is accepted he will begin immediately to put up his poles.

WELL-KNOWN MAN BECOMES INSANE

J. E. Deans Has Been Tried and Will Go to the Asylum.

Rome, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Mr. J. E. Deans, a prosperous farmer of Everett Springs, was yesterday adjudged insane before the court of ordinary and will be taken to the lunatic asylum at once.

Mr. Deans is one of the best known men in the county and has a great many friends.

FELL OFF AN EMBANKMENT.

Joshua Ramsey Dislocated His Spine by the Accident.

Tallahassee, Fla., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. News has just reached this place of a very serious accident which occurred to Joshua Ramsey, of Turnersville, five miles south of here.

While loading tankers he fell off an embankment thirty feet high, striking on his back and dislocating his spinal column and otherwise injuring himself.

AUTOGRAPHS WERE STOLEN

Congressional Library Loses Some of Its Most Valuable Possessions.

ONE CLERK MAKES CONFESSION

But Says Another Gave Them to Him and He Merely Disposed of Them.

WASHINGTON'S PAPERS ARE MISSING

Turner and McElhiney, Who Are Suspected, and Have Long Been Connected with the Library and Have Borne Good Records Until Now, Are Placed Under Heavy Bail.

New York, February 11.—A Herald special from Washington says: Secret Service Detectives Barker and Hazen went to the capitol yesterday and arrested Louis McKay Turner and Phillip McElhiney, clerks in the congressional library, on a warrant charging them with abstracting certain files or papers and returns from the office of the librarian of Congress, Benedict Arnold and others. The two men were taken before Commissioner Mills and held in \$5,000 bonds each to appear today for a preliminary hearing.

PLACED UNDER BAIL.

Later Judge Mills reduced Turner's bail to \$5,000, although he expressed himself as reluctant to do so, as the penalty for such a crime is three years in the penitentiary. Turner, under instructions of his attorney, declined to discuss the matter, but McElhiney states that they were charged with abstracting from the congressional library certain autograph letters of George Washington, Benedict Arnold and others. McElhiney does not deny the charge, but says the letters were given him by Turner with instructions to sell them and they would divide the proceeds. He took the letters to two dealers in New York who handle such curiosities, W. E. Benjamin and W. R. Benjamin. He kept no account of the letters sold, but estimates their number at less than 100. They received for these letters about \$500.

It was learned last night that one of the collectors in New York, whose attention had been called to the number of autograph letters recently thrown on the market through Turner and McElhiney, wrote to George E. Curtis, assistant librarian of Congress, and asked him if any were missing from the library.

INVESTIGATION MADE.

Mr. Curtis put himself in communication with Chief Hazen, of the secret service, who sent a man to investigate. In searching the files it was found that, in addition to the letters mentioned, there was missing a portion of Washington's diary and letters of Hancock and others.

Both young men have been connected with the library for some time and are well known about the capitol. McElhiney is the son of the late McElhiney, for many years chief stenographer of the house of representatives. Turner is well connected here and has a wife and family.

COUNTY POLICE GASE UP.

SOMETHING NEW AND UNUSUAL IN SUPREME COURT PROCEDURE.

Second Division Holds an Afternoon Session to Hear Arguments in County Police Case and School Case from Cartersville.

The supreme court varied from its established rules today by deciding to hold an afternoon session. This is something extremely unusual and was done to expedite the work of the court in the hearing of cases that have kept the lawyers waiting for several days.

The court adjourned at the usual hour, 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 the second division, Judge Lumpkin presiding, reassembled and took up the county police case.

After the conclusion of that hearing the case of Pursue against the Cartersville school board was taken up and argument began. In the county police case Colonel L. Z. Roster represented the advocates of the county police in the case of Collier et al. against Everett et al. involving the constitutionality of the Fulton county police as a public organization and Colonel Lewis Thomas represented those opposed to the continuance of the system.

This is a very notable case and was set for a hearing yesterday, but so much time was consumed in the hearing of the argument in the case of the Augusta and Summerville railroad against the city council of Augusta that the court reset it for today. The Augusta case there was a fine array of legal talent on both sides. Colonels Joseph B. Cumming and W. R. Miller appearing for the railroad in the opening of the case and Colonels Frank H. Miller, of Augusta, and Aleck C. King, of Atlanta, in conclusion, the city being represented by Colonel Joseph L. Lamar and W. T. Davidson. Hon. M. P. Carroll and Colonel Ganahl represented other interests involved and the fight was stubbornly contested.

OUT TWO DAYS ON A CHICKEN CASE.

The Superior Court Is Having a Hard Time in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. In the superior court the jury has been out two days and nights on a chicken stealing case against Joe Snell, colored.

WATCHING FOR FILIBUSTERS.

Washington, February 11.—The Newark arrived at Port Royal and the Dolphin has taken her place watching for filibusters off St. John's river bar.

Mackintoshes

Will offer this week Fifty Men's Fine All-wool Navy and Black Tricot Mackintosh Coats, worth \$7.50, for \$5 each

At Taylor's, 240 MARIETTA STREET. (SUCCESSOR TO TAYLOR & GALEPHIL)

Stories of Two Very Fortunate Young Men.

HE GAVE UP THE CASE.

There is a doctor in town whose practice is entirely disproportionate to his years, and the way he came into this piece of good fortune is peculiar and unusual.

It is certainly the case that if there is one thing a young practitioner can have that is of more use to him than anything else it is the good will and assistance of an older one. In this instance an older doctor, who is well known and commands a large practice, throws in the younger one's way that which lifts him from hopeless penury to the enjoyment of a very fair income.

And the strange part of it is that the liking the one has for the other is due to



Advises Her to Get Another Doctor.

a complete misunderstanding of a certain call the young doctor made in a critical moment on the elder one.

As in every profession, nothing so flatters any one of its followers as to have a bright man the same calling surrender a case to him.

The circumstances under which this happened in this instance are these:

This young man, who was in the last stage of despair, after considering in an unbiased way the hope of his ever establishing himself in this community, found himself in a position to rescue from a passing crowd a young woman who had fainted in the street, and with her mother they all managed to find an unoccupied room in the back of a drug store, and the work of resuscitation was commenced.

It proved no easy matter, however, to accomplish this. The trained ear of the physician soon told him that an affected heart complicated the case, and the work of bringing the girl to was no easy matter.

The young man worked long and carefully and after a while the first returns of consciousness became apparent.

The young doctor warned the mother that no emotions must be shown when consciousness returned to her daughter, as their work might thereby be undone, and bending over the prostrate form he saw the first quiver that marked the returning life diffused itself over her face.

His hand was at her pulse and his manner conveyed the earnestness that was born of his professional anxiety. Consciousness finally returned and a look of wonder spread over the sufferer's face. The form of an unknown young man was bending over her; her costume was, as must needs be, disarranged, and worst of all, she was clutching convulsively the unknown's hand.

She gave one sweeping look, and taking in the situation, did the only thing a self-



He Admires the Young Man Greatly.

respecting young lady could—she promptly fainted again.

This was too much for the young doctor. He started back with a gasp. For a moment he was nonplussed, but in another his mind was made up. He nodded to the mother and they went out into the store together.

"Madam," said the young man, "your daughter's case is serious. You had better send for Dr. Biddle. He is neither young nor comely and perhaps the young lady may perhaps be resuscitated and see him again." And the young man turned and went out.

This speech was never repeated to the other doctor. He merely knew that the young one had surrendered a case to him which he felt incapable of handling. And now almost any day these two may be seen wandering along the street together, going to some case, the elder one talking earnestly to the other, whom he regards as the brightest young member of his profession in town.

HER BRINGING UP SAVED HIM.

The return of the pleasant days and the warm air during the first of the week was responsible for the repopulation of the streets during the late afternoons. This was especially true of the part that is not sidewalk.

Every horse that had escaped serious injury by being brought suddenly in contact with the asphalt could be seen trotting gaily along enjoying the sunshine apparently as much as those they were pulling.

But the greatest relief came to the cyclists. Their pent up energies had undergone a severe strain during the last week and they were wildly delighted when the passing of the snow and ice permitted them to again regain the saddle and clutch the bars.

To be sure there were some who used the sidewalk and the street cars, but no self-respecting wheelman would consider them. To one especially the bad weather was an awful blow. He was a young man who had recently—in fact, just before the

northern winds had descended upon the town—became for the first time in his life the owner of a wheel.

At any rate yesterday found him on the pavement with his machine and a broad smile and the path he took was not a straight and narrow one. He believed himself to have passed beyond the stage of a beginner and considered that he was perfectly capable of assuming and sustaining the upright position.

In this, however, he was not quite correct, for the wide berth he was given by all who saw him approaching would have struck a more suspicious man as a peculiar compliment to his expertise.

The day was responsible for the appearance of another cyclist, who, at least, was attracting much more attention than any other who was on the avenue, and as there were many who had costumes of which they might well be proud and many whose riding had every element of grace and beauty about it, the distinction was not a small one.

The cyclist, in the first place, was not of a color that marked the vast majority of riders, it was a woman, too, and she was bedecked with bloomers that lacked neither size nor color.

There was an enormous amount of the first, a vast variety of the second, and they made a display for which it would be hard to find any comparison.

Now all bicyclists, like all ships, are magnets to one another. In this instance the sun-shining costume was not to be thought of being resisted.

It and the man with the new wheel came toward each other in a straight line that they had ever gone before probably, and with increasing speed.

The rate at which they met was a good one; the effect was polychromatic and resounding.

Strange to say the young man landed on top, his bicycle simply floated from un-



The Effect Was Resounding.

der him and he remained standing. The majority of the other party to the smash-up was underneath.

There was a distinct smile on the young man's face.

"I hope you are not hurt very much," he said.

Many contending emotions were waging war in that black breast. Finally discretion and the effect of bringin' up triumphed. "Yassin," said the woman, "I is, en ef I want a puffik lady I'd shoo' you is!"

ACHESON.

MASON CASE IS ON.

JUDGE PENDLETON REFUSES TO NO PROSE IT TODAY.

He Is Presiding Over DeKalb Court for Judge Candler—Atlanta Lawyers in Decatur—Mr. Mason's Point Overruled.

The Mason embezzlement case is on trial at Decatur today. Mason is charged with being short in his accounts with the county and the case is one of the most important of the present term of court.

Mason was county treasurer and when he left of office expired it was found, it is alleged, that the treasurer's accounts were in a bad way. He was arrested on a charge of embezzlement and the case has been pending in the DeKalb court for some time.

When the case was called at the Decatur courthouse today there was quite an array of legal talent present. Several lawyers from Atlanta are interested in the case and the matter will be fought out in the court to the last extremity.

Judge John Pendleton is presiding over the court during the trial. Judge Candler is disqualified and Judge Pendleton was named as judge "pro hac vice," a technical term familiar to lawyers. The proceedings this morning were formal and principally preliminary.

When the court opened and the case was called the attorneys for Mason, Judge Marshall Clarke, Colonel Huley and Mr. Braswell, moved that the case be not pressed on the ground that the indictments were improperly drawn and that the case was faulty. The attorneys argued the case at length and were finally overruled. The court held that the indictments were legal and the case proceeded.

M. C. Carter appeared for the county and he is pushing the case against Mason.

MAJOR HANSON IS COMING.

He Will Speak in Atlanta on Saturday Night to McKimley Clubs.

Mr. T. H. Martin, editor of Dixie, was seen this morning concerning Major Hanson's visit to the city on next Saturday, and he said that the major's visit was for the purpose of making a formal declaration of the objects and aims of the State League of Republican Clubs of Georgia. He will speak in the Knights of Pythias hall and the public is invited to be present. A large crowd is anticipated. When asked as to what he thought as to Major Hanson's chances for a cabinet position, he would make no positive statement beyond the fact that if Hanson was offered the place, it would not be at his own solicitation and if accepted would entail a severe financial loss.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

Perry Gibbs, a negro man, was bound over to the superior court by Justice Fouts this morning on the charge of burglary. It is charged that he entered the house of Estelle Williams, a negro woman, a few nights ago, and tried to carry off every thing of value. His bond was fixed at \$500, which he failed to make.

A NEW HOTEL WILL BE BUILT.

Tallahassee Falls Will Have One Erected with Atlanta Capital.

Tallahassee, Fla., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution. Mr. W. H. Black and a party of gentlemen of Atlanta arrived here today to arrange a site for a large and handsome hotel with 150 rooms, to be lighted with electric lights and have all the latest improvements.

A Two-and-a-Half-Year-Old Youngster. The Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association, Of Atlanta, Ga.

ORGANIZED JUNE, 1894.

Insurance written 1894.....	\$946,000
Insurance written 1895.....	1,858,000
Insurance written 1896.....	2,148,000

Total amount written.....\$4,952,000

Gained during the unprecedented hard year of 1896 over 1895.. \$290,000

This association has never had a death claim due and unpaid. It is a Grand Southern Success. For cost or agency, address

CRAIG COFIELD, General Manager, EQUITABLE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company

OF DETROIT.

organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, made to the governor of the state of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state.

Principal office 120 Griswold street, Detroit, Mich.

I.—CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock.....\$200,000 00

2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash.....200,000 00—\$200,000 00

II.—ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned by company.....\$20,850 00

2. Loans on bond and mortgage (first lien) on real estate.....20,850 00

3. Bonds and stocks owned absolutely, par value.....235,400 00

4. Market value carried out, less depreciation.....1,000 00—234,400 00

5. Cash in company's office.....64,520 85

6. Cash deposited in banks to credit of company.....52,843 77

7. Interest due or accrued and unpaid.....17,765 36

8. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums (deduction per cent for average loaning from gross amount).....142,671 78

9. All other assets, both real and personal, not included hereinbefore.....318 91

Total assets.....\$819,115 18

III.—



DAN STUART ON HIS PLANS

The Nevada Carnival of Sports the Greatest in History.

WILL LAST A WEEK OR MORE

Pigeon Shooting, Wrestling, Pugilism and, Perhaps, a Bull Fight in Contemplation—Even Parson Davies Has Had His Sporting Blood Stirred Up and is Trying to Get Up a Rival Show with Maher and Sharkey as the Stars.

San Francisco, February 11.—Dan Stuart, the reigning czar of the sporting world, arrived in San Francisco on the Sunset express at 5 o'clock last evening and departed an hour later for Reno, Nev., in company with his secretary. In conversation with a reporter Stuart said:

"I intend to confer with a delegation of Reno citizens Thursday morning, and later in the day I will visit Carson and listen to a proposition to locate the battleground there. My agents have been on the ground for weeks gathering information for my guidance, and I will be influenced largely by their advice. Before sunset I shall announce to the world where the greatest fistic carnival ever held in the world will occur.

"From present indications, I should not be surprised to see more than 20,000 people about the ringside on St. Patrick's day. The advance demand for seats is something phenomenal. I selected St. Patrick's day because of a superstition which I have always entertained.

"The big battle will be held about high noon and in an arena so that the kinetoscope may be handled to the best advantage. Just now I am figuring on preliminary attractions to the main event. So far I have done nothing in regard to betting privileges. The prices of admission always remain to be fixed after the location is decided upon.

"I have communicated with the railway authorities and am assured of a satisfactory rate from all points to the battleground. I will meet Corbett Thursday. It is on account of the fighters that I am most anxious to fasten upon a location for the ring. They will probably wish to train in the vicinity of the point so favored, and I desire to give them every opportunity to get in the best possible condition.

"The greatest live bird shooting tournament ever held in this country will be brought off in Nevada one week before March 17th. It is my intention to offer such prizes as will attract the best wing shots in the United States. Other schemes have been suggested to me and it is possible that I may provide still more varied entertainments for the visitors."

PARSON DAVIES BOBS UP.

Wants a Little Pugilistic Carnival of His Own at Reno, Nev., Before Dan Stuart Holds His.

Pittsburg, Pa., February 11.—If present arrangements go through, there will be two big fighting carnivals in Nevada next month. "Parson" Davies was in Pittsburg last night in consultation with Mr. J. Connelly and John J. Quinn in regard to a meeting between Maher and Sharkey to take place at Reno, Nev., March 15th, two days before the Corbett-Pittsburg fight. It is thought that the city of Reno will offer a \$5,000 purse for the fight.

In addition to the two heavy weight fighters, there will be "goes" between different champions in lighter classes. As the people who intend to witness the big fight will have to pass through Reno, they will likely stop off and see the Reno carnival, which will be about as great a pugilistic event as the one at Carson.

WARMING UP AT CARSON.

Residents Believe the Fight Will Be There and Are Preparing for the Visitors.

Carson, Nev., February 11.—Harry Corbett, brother of the champion, arrived on the train yesterday morning. He is interested in the location that will be selected for Jim, and expressed a preference for Shaw's Springs, a mile or more from Carson. "For," he said, "while I am impressed with Steamboat Springs, they are too far from the scene of the battle."

"Then you believe that the battle will take place in Carson?"

"Well, I don't know anything about that. Wheelock isn't giving anything out to us any more than he is to you." Harry, it is reported, will open up a pool room here.

The usual crowd was at the train this morning to see Dan Stuart arrive, but for a third time he failed to put in an appearance, and it was learned that he will not be here until Thursday or Friday.

ed at very large figures, and it is presumed they are to be used for pool rooms and perhaps for lodging houses.

Orders for reserved seats are, of course, coming in to friends here, who have acquaintances in other localities, but they are receiving little attention, as Wheelock announced some time ago that no seats will be reserved until the pavilion is planned.

Local papers are appealing to the people of Carson that should the fight come here to refrain from asking exorbitant prices for their wares.

They are telling a story here on a senator, who voted against the glove contest bill, because it, in his mind, would stimulate gambling and was immoral, but that senator himself lost \$800 trying to teach the Carson tenderfoot how to play poker last evening.

SHARKEY WANTS \$10,000.

Dan Lynch Says Unless the Purse Is This Size His Protege Will Not Meet Peter Maher.

San Francisco, February 11.—Dan Lynch, a backer and manager of Sharkey, said last night that his protege is residing at Vallejo and that he has "nothing" substantially relative to a purse for a fight between himself and Maher—that is, so far as the Nevada stake is concerned.

"I consider that Sharkey is as big a drawing card as either Fitz or Corbett, yet I am willing to match Tom against Maher in a contest to a finish if Stuart will hang up a purse of \$10,000," said Lynch.

"I gave Wheelock the other day to understand that if Stuart was looking for a second attraction and had Maher and Sharkey in view, he must put up \$10,000 or there will be no fight."

COLLISION ON THE TRACK.

One Runaway Race Horse Dashes Into a Group of Others in the Stretch with Dismal Results.

Barkdale, Md., February 11.—An accident in the first race marred the sport at the Barkdale track yesterday, and resulted in painful, if not fatal, injuries to Jockey Martin Ford. The cause of the trouble was Ford's mount, Henry H., which bolted just after the start. Ford then foolishly struck the horse over the head with his whip, cutting out one eye and injuring the other. The animal, frenzied with pain and nearly blind, crashed into the rail, unseating his rider, who fell, impaling himself on the fence.

The riderless horse then started for an open gate in the outer fence, but some one closed the gate, and he turned and ran heading toward the bunch of horses when by this time had circled the track and were rounding the far turn into the stretch. In an instant the track was strewn with horses and jockeys. Of the nine horses which started in the race, only four escaped.

When Henry H. plunged into the bunch he first struck Little Lady, with Jockey Ellis up. Little Lady fell and Henry H. went down with her. Canova, with Courdier up, kept plank with A. Moore in the saddle, and Roxbury with C. Hueston riding, all fell over the first two that went down. Jockey Carson, who was leading on McCall, saw the danger, and swung so wide that he escaped the smash-up and won handsily. Hueston was the only one who went down who was able to ride in subsequent races.

Hueston, Moore, Ellis and Courdier were all slightly injured in the mix-up, but all the horses escaped injury.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Baseball and Track Teams Preparing for the Coming Season.

Athens, Ga., February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The university boys are now busy preparing for the opening of the baseball season. The games begin next Thursday and the big games come a little later.

The university track athletic team is now getting in good shape. Captain Black will put his men through a perfect course of training to get them in readiness for the inter-collegiate contests at Nashville, at which time the Athens boys expect to win several prizes.

Colonel C. M. Snelling will start the regular drilling of the university cadets Monday. Experience has taught that the month of January and February, on account of the weather, cannot be used for drilling purposes.

FITZ SAYS HE WILL WIN SURE.

New York, February 11. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Bob Fitzsimmons left this city at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Baltimore and Ohio road en route for Carson City, Nev.

Lanky Bob appeared in the best spirits and full of confidence as to the result when he meets Corbett in the ring on March 17th. He said:

"I have won hitherto and I am going to win again. I see nothing to prevent it."

SPORTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

While Harvard and Yale are rowing and snarling like two Thomas cats, while in spite of their endless pow-wow-ing.

Which wind up in a series of spats, why don't they remember the saying, "Don't quarrel on it on soon."

named "Charley" Fisher. Possibly Chauncey Fisher, the young blood pitcher secured by Brooklyn, is meant. In that event it is proper to say that Chauncey has not yet entered the celebrity class.

More than 500 entries have been received for the great carnival of sports, to be held in Madison Square Garden next Saturday night. This is an unprecedented number. Never, so far as is known, has there been such a large number of entries received for an indoor meeting before. It includes all the well-known athletes of the east. Among them are Wefers, the great sprinter; Cosgrove, the former all-round champion, and teams from Columbia, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, New York university, Georgetown university and College of the City of New York.

The fact that Lavigne failed to dispose of McPartland in twenty-five rounds proves that the New York boy has wonderful staying power and a surprisingly strong constitution. It also indicates that he would be a dangerous opponent for any one except the Michigan boy. McPartland was little more than a punching bag for Lavigne throughout the entire contest, and the spectators were puzzled to understand how he lasted through the fusillade of blows he encountered.

For the first ten rounds McPartland used his left with good effect, but after that the punishment inflicted by the champion seemed to wear him out. New Yorker who contented himself with defensive work to the end. Several times before the close McPartland seemed just on the verge of a knock-out, but he managed to pull through.

There is much talk among the Atlanta baseball cranks as to what the outcome of the meeting in Madison Square will be. The opinion seems to be universal that a new president will be named. The Atlanta directors are nearly all in favor of Darwin Jones, it is said, and if he could be induced to take it, would undoubtedly be their choice. Mr. Jones, aside from being a devoted lover of the game, is a man of such strong business ability and influence that he would undoubtedly instill confidence into the people and carry the league through a successful season, where other men would fail.

A friend of Mr. Jones said yesterday: "We are very anxious to have such a man like Darwin Jones at the head of the league, and if it is to be a success some such man will have to guide it through. I do not believe Mr. Jones could be induced to accept. He is afraid that he could not give it the proper time from his business, and that there are others who could do the place with less inconvenience; but if he would take the place the success of the league would be assured."

Of course there may be no change at the Madison meeting, and Mr. Bosche may continue at the head.

The question of grounds will be decided next Monday, and everything will be assured then that they will play ball at Piedmont park, and if such work the work will be started immediately on the handsomest grand stand in the south.

AT THE THEATERS.

CISSY FITZGERALD.

Cissy Fitzgerald in "The Foundling," was the attraction at the Grand last night. "The Foundling" is a laughable comedy, and gives each of the cast an opportunity to bring out some amusing situations. In the scene in the drawing card, and her ability to please is conceded. But the remaining portion of the cast deserves some mention. Adolph Jackson takes the role of a character, and is a clever actor. Mr. Burns makes an effective Mr. Cotton. In fact, all the parts are handled by artists, and the audience last night greeted all with applause.

The same bill will be given at matinee today and tonight.

OFF THE EARTH.

One of the funniest of funny men on the stage today is that emperor of comedians, Eddie Foy, who will appear at the Grand Friday and Saturday. Mr. Foy has a revised and entirely new version of "Off the Earth," the best of musical comedies, according to all the metropolitan critics. Like old wine, Mr. Foy improves and ripens with age, and his performance is full of that unconsciousness that cheers the heart and mind of the auditor. This year Manager John W. Dunne has surrounded him with splendid comedians, including such well-known people as Mary Marble, Neuri de Campi, Adlyn Estee, Gertrude and Agnes Kaye, Oscar Sullivan, Sullivan and forty others of the best known and most capable artists he could get.

"Off the Earth" is a new and improved version of the old "Off the Earth," and all that goes to make the performance and the production complete in every sense. The house should be crowded if real merit is appreciated.

A NIGHT IN NEW YORK.

After an absence of two years Jolly Nellie McHenry is billed for a return engagement Monday and Tuesday at the Grand, where she will appear in a new play described as an operatic comedy entitled "A Night in New York," written by H. O'Neil Donnelly, who was also the author of "A Night at the Circus," etc. She will be assisted by a large and competent company, and with her own cleverness and the aid of the first rank among American comedians, she will doubtless be welcomed with all the cordiality offered in former appearances.

"A PAIR OF JACKS."

The Lyceum theater will present to its patrons for one night and matinee on next Monday "A Pair of Jacks," which deals with the troubles of a "Judge Jack" and a "Dr. Jack," who are contented to join the ranks of the "Jacks" for each other by reason of their close resemblance, while love stories, new and good, and a host of beautiful scenes, whose names are well known in vaudeville and farce comedy, fill out the plot. A new and novel dance is introduced in the third act and will be seen for the first time in this city. The dance is entitled "The Dance of the Jacks" and is the most graceful and fascinating ever produced. It is executed by a pair of girls, and by the aid of electric and cadmium effects is made very attractive. The music is all new and the company is a large and possesses some excellent voices. Although at the Grand one of special interest by charging popular prices.

NEGROES WILL CELEBRATE.

Abraham Lincoln's Memory Will Be Honored Tomorrow.

The Pioneer Reading Circle, which is composed of the colored men of the city, will celebrate the eighty-eighth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, next Friday night at the Wheat-street Baptist church.

The programme for this occasion has already been arranged, and it embraces the best talent among the colored people of the city.

The admission will be free and it is thought by those who have the entertainment in charge that a large audience will be present. The Second battalion, Georgia Volunteers, will be present, as will also the band. All will go in uniform, and special seats have been provided for them. The entertainment will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

ALL FOR 10 CENTS.

STEEL RAIL POOL BROKEN

Competition Begins Again, Expenses Are Cut Down and Wages Are Reduced.

LARGE ORDERS FROM RAILROADS

Vice President Harnahan Tells About the Breaking Up of the Combination.

RAILS ARE BECOMING CHEAPER

Carnegie-Rockefeller Combination a Big Factor in the Making of Prices. The Prospect of the Increase of Business for All Concerns is Bright for the Coming Year.

Chicago, February 11.—The developments today in the steel rail making circle indicate that the first big cut in the price of rails was made secretly some time ago by the Illinois Steel Company, that contracts were made for several million dollars worth of rails by the Illinois concern with various railroads, and it was the knowledge of these contracts around \$21 a ton in Chicago when the Pittsburgh price of \$25, which resulted in the hasty dissolution of the rail-makers' association, of which the Illinois Steel Company has never been a member.

The price of steel rails in Chicago Tuesday made by the Illinois corporation was \$21 a ton. Wednesday the price was cut to \$18, to meet the competition of the Carnegie-Rockefeller combination especially, and the new price made by the other rail makers who were members of the dissolved association.

The report that \$5,000,000 of contracts around \$21 a ton have been made recently with such secrecy by the Illinois Steel Company with half a dozen railroads is substantially corroborated by the fact that big orders have been placed by the Illinois Central, Lake Shore and Santa Fe railroads, among others.

The Illinois Central takes the lead, so far as known, announcing that it had taken a large order with the Illinois company, the bulk of the material, it is understood, being for use in improving the road-bed of the Atlantic and Pacific branch of the system.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road gave an order to the Illinois company for 5,000 tons at \$21.

In an interview with President Gates, of the Illinois Steel Company, held after the annual meeting of the corporation's stockholders yesterday, he stated:

"The Illinois steel company price for steel rails today is \$18 in Chicago. We have made sales since the dissolution of the rail-makers' association. We are getting orders today at the reduced price. Jealousies and distrust broke up the steel rail pool."

CARNEGIE-ROCKEFELLER COMBINE.

"What do you expect will be the effect of the Carnegie-Rockefeller combination against your company?"

"I rather think we will be making steel rails for some time to come. We will stay in this fight as long as they do. We were not members of the rail-makers' association and always refused to join the pool. Prices of steel rails will take a big drop during this year. The reduction will probably represent a loss of \$15,000,000. It will certainly be \$10,000,000."

"The starting of this cut in price policy is a piece of vandalism on the part of certain competitors. It was the act of agents who were intrusted with millions of dollars of property without authority from the owners of their vast capital."

NO CHANGE IN POLICY.

"There will be any changes in the management of policy of the Illinois Steel Company during the year?"

"There will be none that I know of. There will have to be considerable trimming of expenses to meet the decreased revenue from the low price of rails, but our general policy of retrenchment on account of trade depression has been in operation for some time."

WAGES REDUCED.

In the matter of reduction of wages, as a means of offsetting reduced revenue, it is announced that the Metropolitan Iron and Land Company, of which the Illinois Steel Company is the chief stockholder, has cut the wages of all employees 10 per cent at all their mines.

The reports to the trade and railroad agents from Pittsburgh were that the eastern mills had cut the price to \$17 in Pittsburgh.

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ALL FOR 10 CENTS.

HYMN SINGER ARRESTED.

DETECTIVE CAPTURES CHOR MASTER THOUGHT TO BE A GAMBLER.

The Slip on Which the Charge Was Founded Was the Memorandum of the Hymns to Be Sung Next Sunday.

New York, February 11.—Acting Inspector Thompson said yesterday that the arrest Saturday of James McKay, of No. 78 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, was an outrage. The arrest was by Ward Detective James F. Hannon, of the East One Hundred and Fourth Street station. Acting Inspector Thompson yesterday charged him with wrongfully arresting McKay, and Sergeant Wilson, of the Harlem court squad, added another charge because Hannon failed to appear to arraign his prisoner.

Mr. McKay is a member of the North New York Congregational church, of which the Rev. William H. Kephart is the pastor. The church is at One Hundred and Forty-third street and Willis avenue. McKay is a member of the missionary committee and also sings in the choir.

He is a stone cutter, and in looking for work Saturday went to Third avenue and One Hundred and Second street and later to One Hundred and Sixth street and Second avenue to talk with men of his trade. At the latter place Hannon, or the lookout for policy shops, arrested him.

"You're my prisoner," said Hannon. "You have been playing policy in the street. No work are necessary. You can explain to the captain."

So, despite his protests, McKay was taken to the station and a charge of playing policy entered against him. When he was searched a piece of pink paper was found in his pocket which read as follows:

"Ah, there's a policy drawing for you!" said Hannon, exhibiting the paper to the sergeant. "What do you think of it?" The sergeant thought, and Mr. McKay was locked up. Thanks to Colonel Grant's recent efforts, word was sent to McKay's friends, and the Rev. Mr. Kephart and several members of his church came to the station.

Ball was given. McKay was in Harlem court Sunday morning, but up to 11 a. m. Hannon had not appeared. Magistrate Mott having heard McKay's story, discharged him.

Mr. McKay told Magistrate Mott that the piece of paper found in his pocket was a memorandum of the hymns to be sung by the choir Sunday. The list is given to the choir in advance for practice.

The numbers, he said, would be found to correspond to those of hymns in the book used in the church. His friends corroborated this.

A little later Hannon arrived and asked for his prisoner. When told that he had been discharged he seemed relieved. He said he had been detained getting evidence against a Raines hotel.

Hannon is a protégé of Captain Moynihan, and was sent to his station at his request last Friday, despite a protest by Inspector Thompson. Hannon's transfer was made possible by the transfer of three wardmen on charges made by Moynihan. These charges are contradicted by official records, and as a result the police board may decide to put Moynihan himself on trial.

WEATHER

The storm which was central in southwestern Texas yesterday morning has moved eastward to the lower Mississippi valley and has increased in energy as it advanced. It has caused increasing unsettled weather over the southern half of the map and general rains which have been heavy in this section and on the Gulf coast. Cloudiness covers the entire map with snow falling this morning at Omaha, St. Paul and Kansas City, and rain at Nashville, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomery and Corpus Christi. The following stations report one inch or more rain in the past twenty-four hours: Montgomery, 1.58 inches; Mobile, 1.30 inches and Galveston 1.12 inches.

The pressure remains highest in the northeast, while in the extreme northwest a second low is developing.

The heavy rains are causing a rise in the rivers in Alabama and the south. Buffalo reports a rain fall of 2.15 inches and a rise of 1.4 feet in the river at that point.

The weather will continue bad in this section with rain this afternoon and tonight. Showers Friday morning followed by clearing during the day. Cooler Friday night.

GENERAL WEATHER REPORT.

Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 a. m., Thursday, February 11th.

Stations.

Stations.	Temperature.	Lowest Temperature.	Highest Temperature.	Wind.	Clouds.	Remarks.
New York, cloudy.	22	20	24	0.00		
Washington, cloudy.	32	28	36	0.00		
Norfolk, cloudy.	32	28	36	0.00		
Jacksonville, cloudy.	42	38	46	0.00		
Atlanta, raining.	48	42	54	1.28		
Tampa, cloudy.	58	54	62	0.00		
Montgomery, raining.	46	42	50	1.28		
Vicksburg, cloudy.	52	48	56	0.00		
New Orleans, cloudy.	58	54	62	0.00		
Mobile, cloudy.	58	54	62	1.20		
Palm Beach, cloudy.	50	46	54	0.20		
Galveston, cloudy.	54	50	58	1.12		
Corpus Christi, rain.	56	52	60	0.00		
Memphis, cloudy.	44	40	48	0.00		
St. Louis, cloudy.	32	28	36	0.00		
Cincinnati, pt. cloudy.	32	28	36	0.00		
Buffalo, clear.	14	10	18	0.00		
Marquette, snowing.	10	6	14	0.00		
Chicago, cloudy.	30	26	34	0.00		
St. Paul, snowing.	22	18	26	0.01		
St. Cloud, cloudy.	20	16	24	0.00		
Kansas City, cloudy.	32	28	36	0.01		
Omaha, snowing.	16	12	20	0.02		
Sioux Falls, snowing.	20	16	24	0.02		
Fort Smith, raining.	44	40	48	0.00		
Dodge City, cloudy.	20	16	24	0.00		

*Below zero.

J. R. MARBURY.

Local Forecast Official.

CLEANED FROM STATE PRESS

When you hear a fellow kicking at "stable" government, you can paste it in your hat that there is some donkey blood in his legs. See—Hamilton Journal.

You can't make dollars without sense; and you can't make a cent out of many admiring readers—Hamilton Journal.

One of our prosperous farmers lost a valuable hog recently. The swine was seized with an ambitious desire to do something heroic, so when he saw the train



Best with a big B. Blackwell's Genuine Durham is in a class by itself. You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of

Blackwell's Genuine Durham Smoking Tobacco

Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon, which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

Poor Dyspeptic!

You've suffered such discomforts that life has no charms—you are cross, snappish, out of sorts with everything. Business goes wrong, wife can't please you (try as she will), and you are even losing faith in your religion. Can't eat, can't sleep, can't think—everything's upside down. But come, brace up old fellow. A bottle of

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy

Will do great things for you. First of all, it will cure your indigestion—but, really, that's all you need. Then you will again see the bright side of life—you will even smile sometimes, and discover that business isn't so bad, after all. Like thousands of others, you will then say Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy



THE WOMEN AND STREET CLEANING.

WHAT THE MEN SAY.

There is nothing in the world quite so revolutionary in character as new, fresh energies turned into old channels. And while revolutions are sure to be troublesome to somebody, they are, in most instances, beneficial institutions.

Now the Atlanta Women's Club represents the gathered and organized forces of newly awakened interests and fresh energies. And the purpose of the women to make a bid for the street cleaning contract embodies some revolutionary ideas, certainly. And if they succeed in their undertaking there can be no doubt of its being beneficial.

While Atlanta is said to rank among the cleanest cities of the country, that does not mean by any means that it is at all clean. In fact, it is not clean. This knowledge impresses itself upon one unmistakably every day. But at the same time Atlanta is clean in a sense, just as Brutus was an honorable man. She is clean comparatively, but not superlatively. This last is added by way of explaining that Atlanta is not held up to the ridicule of the country as being in the hands of slovenly housekeepers. It is really a mark of progress and a matter of congratulation that she is not content to remain as she is.

It is very natural that women should be thoroughly aroused as to the needs of cleaner streets. All of them are weary of sweeping over the unspeakable surfaces with their voluminous frocks and silken flounces. And they have been doing this so long and with such dire results to their finery that possibly the actual undertaking of cleaning the streets in the proper manner has no terrors at all for them. They cannot conceive of anything more unpleasant than the street sweeping they have unwittingly done. This point is brought to the attention of the gentlemen who profess to be utterly unable to understand how women can think of undertaking anything so unpleasant as street cleaning.

The civic section of the Woman's Club has been studying the things pertaining to public housekeeping in a most thorough and conscientious manner. The subject is a practical one and it is only natural that it should lead to practical results, especially with such a rich, rank field for operations as our streets afford.

It is a practical question, but is it practicable? The announcement of this purpose of the women has created no end of comment and this question has been asked repeatedly. The views of some of the city's prominent men expressed are rather discouraging if one is weak enough to be influenced by contrary notions. These men frankly opine that the undertaking cannot be carried through as successfully as the ladies anticipate.

THE MAYOR ON STREET CLEANING.

Mayor Collier in speaking of the matter said:

"I can hardly believe that the ladies are really serious in proposing this undertaking. I am sure that they are thoroughly well posted, theoretically, in the matters of civil government; but there will be many unpleasant experiences in the practical workings of the thing that do not appear in theory at all. To begin with, there seems to be some slight misapprehension as to the appropriation. I gather from their articles in the morning paper that they expect to have charge of the street cleaning department only.

"Only \$6,000 of the \$102,000 appropriated for the sanitary department is used for street cleaning. All of the employees are paid out of this and the various other expenses of the department covered by it and a little lesson in arithmetic convinces me that the ladies could not handle the entire appropriation of \$102,000 if they didn't do it. This is out of what they would lose if they did."

"I understand that they have two laudable ambitions in undertaking this undertaking. One is to keep the streets cleaner and building a new clubhouse. They are capable of doing both, doubtless, but that \$6,000 appropriation sets limitations. Of course if they handle the entire appropriation of \$102,000 it will be necessary for them to take charge of the whole sanitary department. And this means more than those unacquainted with the sordid, unpleasant details of the work are aware of, possibly."

This unofficial expression of opinion from Mayor Collier is quite interesting as coming from a man thoroughly acquainted with the practical side of the work.

Another prominent society man is quite wild at the idea of the dainty, jeweled dames of society going into such business. He can understand and appreciate their speculating in "futures" in the business mart, but the idea of their wringing wealth from the things of the dead past, so to speak, quite overcomes him, and he draws vivid pictures of the creme de la creme of the social world conducting a crematorium. But men have been overcome before and his is no unusual plight.

Why shouldn't the creme de la creme operate a crematorium if it wants to? There isn't any earthly reason against it, surely. In the meantime the ladies are considering the matter in fact, they have considered it carefully, and doubtless know the reasons for and against their enterprise pretty thoroughly. And whether they actually carry their undertaking to the bitter end or not, there is no doubt but their active interest in street cleaning will tend to make the streets cleaner.



SOCIETY

NEW HOUSE WAISTS.

The woman who is fond of transparent stuffs will find materials much to her contentment in the spring goods. Not only are there many gauges in all shades, but there are gauze cloths with satin stripes and of quite heavy weight with satin cloth there.

Over a waist of salmon pink cloth there

as an entirely simple and feasible. It surely is needed in cities like New York. Possibly it is almost as much needed nearer home.

Mrs. Dickey will entertain the No Name Club at her residence on Forrest avenue tonight. The members have been looking forward to the entertainment for some time and a delightful evening is anticipated by them.

Miss Jennie O. Ponder left the city yesterday and is visiting her grand-parents



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY-MARTIN IN THEIR BALL COSTUME.

is nothing prettier than a gauze trimming of flesh color. It transforms it into a waist for dressy occasions.

The newest way of fitting these over-gaused waists is to cut them on the zouave pattern, short all around. This is also one style of bolero.

A very charming little overwaist of delicate flesh-colored gauze was cut pointed all around and the points trimmed with black striped satin ribbon. Across the bust the gauze was shirred under tiny strips of the ribbon. The jacket was sleeveless, except for very smart epaulettes of gauze.

This little jacket was to slip over any light housewaist. It looked specially pretty on an oriental silk with vest of white. It is of home manufacture, being easily fitted and requiring none of the accuracy of a tailor-made dress.

DOINGS OF LOCAL SOCIETY

Mrs. John King Ottley, president of the Atlanta Women's Club, states that the announcement that the women of the club will bid for the street cleaning contract is premature. No definite plans to that effect have been made. The following is a card from Mrs. Ottley on the subject:

"Editor Constitution—I noted with great surprise in the morning and evening issues of the Constitution of February 10th that the Atlanta Women's Club would bid for the contract to clean the streets of Atlanta. As president of the club I feel called upon to protest against such a statement, as no such proposition has ever been presented either to the executive board or to the club at large, and as any such undertaking of such magnitude would have to receive the sanction of both of these bodies before such an action could have been taken.

"I suppose the error must have grown out of a misconception of a discussion upon this subject which took place in the civic section in pursuance of its legitimate line of study, which is municipalities.

"MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,
President Atlanta Women's Club."

One of the coming events in society is a masquerade ball to be given on the 28th of this month by the Forrest Avenue Dancing Club. This club is composed of the younger set in society. The ball will be given at the home of Miss Daisy Holliday, on Forrest avenue, and about fifty couples will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson entertained in a very delightful manner yesterday. The occasion was a card party given in honor of the Misses Herrick. About sixty guests were present.

This afternoon and tonight Mrs. Clifford Anderson gives a reception in honor of

at Culloden, Monroe county, Georgia, recuperating impaired health.

Last night Miss Adelaide Glenn entertained a number of friends in honor of her guest, Miss Ida Calvin, of Augusta.

Miss Calvin is one of the most interesting of the season's visitors in the city. She is the daughter of Hon. Martin V. Calvin, who is one of the representatives from Richmond county in the present house of representatives, and she doubtless inherits much of her charming personality from her talented father. Miss Calvin expects to return home this week.

One of the most interesting weddings of the season was that of Miss Wynne and Mr. F. G. Byrd yesterday at the Methodist church. Both of these young people are very popular here. Dr. Megath, of Oxford, performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner.

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THE BRADLEY-MARTIN CAST: IN NEW YORK LAST: Fair Saturday.

On with the dance! let joy be unconfined:
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet.

New York, February 11.—The Bradley-Martin fancy dress ball took place last evening in the spacious ballroom of the Waldorf Hotel. The mise en scene was of bewildering enchantment, a veritable fairyland, resplendent with all that wealth and taste could command, and graced by the presence of many hundreds of members of the fashionable set, radiant in rich robes of historic renown. The richness of the decoration, the ancient picturesque costumes, the beautiful allegorical toiles, the co-mingling of so many beautiful old and young, amazed and charmed all fortunate enough to have been bidden to the ball.

As a superb social function it has had no parallel in America. Its fame may pass into history and perhaps its splendors will be written down as the standard for the belles and gallants of the coming century. The scene represented was a strange spectacle in this up-to-date metropolis. At the first coup d'oeil, one would have imagined the graves had opened and the kings and queens, the princesses and the titled aristocracy of the decayed centuries had arisen in chorus to again become themselves in all their old-time glory.

Perhaps there were 700 guests present all gorgeously garbed in silks and satins and magnificently bedecked in diamonds. Almost every character of note in the times of Louis XIV and XV, from the plebeian peasant to the jewel-crowned king and queen, was personated. They presented imposing figures, dancing in the stately minuet or whirling in the merry waltz. Numerous were the pseudo-Marie Antoinettes, Queen Elizabeths, Lady Feasles, Gismondas, Julietas, Jean d'Arcas, Empresses Josephines, Mary Queens of Scots, colonial dames, knights of the Kings and Romeros, toreadors and cavaliers, all presented in costumes of the costliest fabrics and with marvelous truth as to detail.

The Marie Antoinettes ladies predominated. America's historical notes seemed badly neglected, even the father of his country, George Washington, being honored by only two representatives.

Aside from the beauty of the costumes, interest centered in the unprecedented display of jewels, many rare old priceless family heirlooms being worn. There is no estimating their monetary worth, but they certainly represented vast fortunes. Many of the women seemed ablaze with the sparkling gems.

The guests began arriving about 11 o'clock. They entered this hotel through a private door on Thirty-third street and were immediately ushered to the second floor where a suite of fifteen large apartments had been reserved for dressing purposes. Here were stationed numerous hair-dressers, costumiers, modistes and all functionaries required for the final polishing touches of the exquisite outfit. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of roses and smilax.

After the guests had assembled and made ready for the grand entree, they descended the flower-strewn stairways to the reception parlor on the main floor. As they passed through the archway they were met by the hostess, Mrs. Bradley-Martin, who stood beneath a canopy of rich tapestries and floral effects. Mrs. Martin wore a becoming costume of the Queen Elizabeth period, made of black velvet over red brocade. She was adorned with all her magnificent jewels, including her famous robe of diamonds.

MRS. MARTIN RECEIVES.
As the guests approached, their names and the characters impersonated were announced by lackeys. The walls of the re-

SUGGESTIVE STATE STORIES.

DIED FAR FROM HOME.

Mr. Earle Grubbs, a young man from Martinsville, Ind., died at the Hotel Marlborough last Saturday about noon. Mr. Grubbs was the son of Judge George W. Grubbs, of the fifteenth judicial circuit of Indiana. He was twenty-two years old and came here for his health about January 15th. He was scarcely able to walk when he arrived, so weak was his condition, and the physician did not think that he would live as long as he did. His death was rather sudden Saturday, as he was just up walking around the room and had just said to his brother, "Let's go to dinner." He lay down across the bed for a moment and when his brother turned to go with him he beheld him dead on the bed. He passed away without a struggle or apparent pain.—Tifton Gazette.

HARD ON THE HAWKS.

Mr. J. J. Borrell, a young farmer of eastern Colquitt, evidently "has it in" for the hawks, and probably does more to destroy the enemy of the chicken and turkey than any other man in the county. He has owned a rifle for four years, with which he has killed 300 of this species of bird. He exhibited a foot in The Observer office this week that was of huge size and was taken from

